Town Topics

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VOL. XXXI, NO. 49 Thursday, February 10, 1977 20¢ At All Newsstands

Erosion of Time Dictates Need for Replacement of 166-Year Old Bridge over Stony Brook

It's a lovely, wicked bridge. So many years in its arching curve over Stony Brook that it seems almost to be an organic part of the flood plain, growing out of the alluvium itself.

But it has a blind, twisting hump that makes it a nightmare to drive. Traffic counts show 32,000 vehicular passes each week, although Township police records do indeed show that accidents aren't as frequent there as in past years. Salts used to keep down ice have eaten away into the ancient mortar.

What to do with the bridge over Stony Brook on Princeton Pike at Quaker Road?

Last Wednesday, Township engineer Joseph Hodak spread out before Committee his proposals for a second, vehicular bridge. It would be built--by Mercer County--immediately south of the present bridge, which would remain, to be used as a bike and footpath, and an inspiration for Sunday painters.

The bridge, by the way, is on the National Register of Historic Sites and is part of Princeton Battlefield Park.

One of the many problems with the old bridge is the changing pattern of Stony Brook stream flow. Since the bridge was built in 1809, Stony Brook has changed its ways. Apparently the stream originally flowed right through the center arch. But over the years, its currents have shifted so that the left-hand arch---on the upstream side--is almost totally filled with silt. In fact, trees 20 to 25 years old are now growing in that area.

A few years ago, there was talk of clearing it out. But this would be costly and could damage the old foundation. Besides, since the stream's course had changed, silting would simply start up all over again.

"The old bridge has a limited life," warned Mr. Hodak.

"Build a new one," is the advice of James Di Louie, assistant county engineer for bridges.

"It's a dangerous bridge," he continues, "poor alignment, narrow, steep. Why, it's almost a one-lane bridge—you ought to have a flagman there all the time! And when kids walk along it ...! Where lives are concerned, I don't think there's any question."

Yes, he says, the cost of a new bridge would be about $350,000---and that's just the bridge. Mr. Hodak estimates $111,000 for the approaches.

The county would not pay for these, only for the bridge. Whether the Township could obtain Federal or state funding for the road approaches is not known at this early stage.

"We could repair the old one," Mr. Di Louie continues, "make it structurally sound, but it wouldn't look anything like the old one and it would still be two lanes with a hump and a curve, the same vertical-horizontal alignment."

Structurally, he says, there is a basic problem because the bridge wasn't built the way most bridges were in 1809. Arches are indestructible, he points out. But for the Stony Brook bridge, builders used, not the classic wedge-shape stones employed for arches, but flat pieces, using mortar to form part of the wedge.

Mortar can disintegrate--and has. Salts used on the bridge in winter have hurried the process along.

"Repairing it would be throwing good money after bad," he observes, "but my chief concern is safety."

Mr. Hodak shows a roadway 24 feet wide, with eight-foot shoulders on each side for a 40-foot total. He told Committee--and Mr. Di Louie agrees --that it's up to Princeton Township to decide whether a new bridge should be four lanes.

"I could give you a 50-foot cartway with sidewalk on one side, safety walk on the other--60 feet wide, or less," Mr. Di Louie calculates, "but do you need it? Just don't say 'two lanes' now, and come back in a few years and ask for two more! It's not economical to change."

He also points out that Mercer Road-Princeton Pike very quickly debouches into Lawrence Township.

"Is Lawrence going to want a four-lane bridge?" he asks.

At Committee's meeting, member

Continued on Page 2

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In a Winter of Low Temperatures and High Prices, Good News: Both Princeton Municipalities Report Tax Rates Will Go Down

These Cold Figures Have a Certain Warmth

Your taxes will be lower in 1977. Sounds like palms growing in Nassau Street. But it's true.

Township taxpayers will pay an estimated tax of $3.65 (per $100 of assessed valuation) compared to $3.84 this year –a drop of 19¢ or 4.9 percent.

In the Borough, the 1977 estimated rate is $4.99, compared to a current rate of $5.02–a drop of 3¢.

The Township's share of state revenue derived from the new income-tax, is $94,877 and the Borough's share will be $82,498. The basic purpose of the income tax was to relieve property-owners of one of the heaviest tax burdens in the country.

A variety of other factors–in addition to economy–helped push the two rates down. For details, see stories, this page.

If you own a $60,000 house in he Township, your 1977 taxes vill be $114 lower than this ears.

In a $3,830,197 municipal urposes budget scheduled for ntroduction this Wednesday, ownship Committee has educed the amount to be aised by taxation from 1,779,779 to $1,641,000---a ecrease of 7.8 percent.

The $3,830,197 total is 6.6 ercent higher than the urrent budget of $3,594,650. tate law, as of last August, equires municipalities to eep within a five percent cap." For the Township, this mount is $2,895,095, and the ew budget is $28,800 below hat amount.

nly last Friday exempts ayments to sewer authorities rom the cap. If it hadn't been or that law, the Township– nd Borough–would have had o make more budget cuts in rder to slip in beneath the ap.

Rateables Inch Upward. he sewer moratorium has ept the lid on Township rowth for the past four years, nd rateables increased by nly 3.5 percent--to 274,077,345. However, this is etter than other years, when rowth has been only one or wo percent.

The increase of $9,233,718 is argely due to inclusion of the . Seward Johnson property n the tax rolls–about $7.2 nillion. The rest is due to lterations and additions to xisting homes and buildings.

The Township's local tax ate is down to 60¢ from 67¢. Many factors account for the ecrease. One is $94,877, the ownship's slice of state noney raised through the new ncome-tax.

Another is $52,000, the Township's share of money from the Sewer Operating Committee's sale of River Road land to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority for construction of the new sewer plant. Borough and University shared in the three-way split.

Miscellaneous revenues–sewer rentals, licenses and fines, Revenue Sharing entitlements and so on–are up 20.6 percent, from $1,268,415 to $1,529,197. The anticipated surplus is 125.4 percent higher –$89,180 compared to $200,000 –than currently.

The general operation of government is up 8.1 percent from this year, including a 5 percent salary increase for employees. There are few new positions–a clerk-typist for the tax department and a director at the Senior Resource Center, half of whose salaries are paid by the CETA program, $7,000 as the Township's share of a full-time resident planner for the second half of the year, and a third sanitary inspector.

Benefits from the T. & E. phase-in have been absorbed by other factors, according to Administrator Joseph R. Nini.

The Township is estimating $1.84 for schools, compared to $1.95 this year. Mercer County will take $1.21, compared to this year's $1.20. There are no longer veteran-senior citizen exemptions because the state is picking up that amount. The Township saves 2 cents.

BOROUGH RATE LOWER

As Local Taxes Drop. Borough Council introduced on Tuesday night a 1977 municipal budget of $3,270,960, up $202,258 from the current budget of $3,068,701.

But the municipal tax rate is down–from 97 cents to 81 cents –and the amount to be raised by taxation is $158,098 less than the current budget: $799,845, compared to $957,944.

Like other New Jersey towns, the Borough is now required by the state to keep under a 5 percent "cap" on spending. Council kept within the cap, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley observed on Tuesday, "In fact, we had a lot of latitude."

To help keep the rate down, Council plans to take $365,000 from the $515,000 surplus.

Within the Borough's budget is $10,500 to pay the salary of a full-time resident planner for the last six months of the year. The amount is in the budget because the Borough is the banker for the Planning Board. The Borough will pay one-third of that salary, and the Township will contribute the remaining two-thirds.

"We'd like crisp, well-prepared memos on all issues from this new planner," Mayor Cawley declared, "and any comments of the planner's own." The planner will be snowed under by projects, the mayor predicted.

No programs have been cut, the mayor pointed out. However, he said that inflation is so severe in the book business that the library may not be able to buy as many books, even though there is no decrease in its budget.

Meter Revenue Up. The Borough is anticipating $9,593 more from parking meters – $182,162 compared to $172,569 –and $38,839 more in franchise taxes – $248,103, up from $209,264.

Federal Revenue Sharing is expected to be $1,530 more, for $51,575.

The owner of a $60,000 Borough house can expect to pay $18 less in taxes: $2,994 compared to this year's $3,012.

The $4.99 overall figure, per $100 of assessed valuation, includes an estimated $2.27 for schools--compared to the current $2.20–and $1.91 for Mercer County, compared to the present $1.82.

Veterans and senior citizen exemptions, which municipalities used to have to bear, are now picked up by the state. This saves the Borough 3 cents.

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WEATHER WARMER...

But Checking Goes On. Although the temperature is rising, Governor Byrne's Executive Order No. 49 regulating the heat and hours of stores, businesses, theaters and restaurants remains in effect.

Both Chief Michael Carnevale of the Borough and his Township counterpart, Chief Frederick Porter, report that their patrols are making daily spot checks. Both said they have not had to issue any warnings. Everyone has cooperated, they said.

Chief Carnevale reports receiving one complaint. A Pennsylvania resident Friday afternoon objected to high temperatures in the Woodrow Wilson Building. Sgt. Thomas Michaud investigated, checked about 15 thermostats and found all properly set between 60 and 65 degrees, Chief Carnevale said.

"I think this points out the cooperation most people and firms have exhibited."

Where some businesses have chosen to maintain a 65-degree setting for 40 hours other than the standard 9 to 5, Chief Carnevale said that it has been necessary to notify some that they are required to post a schedule of their business hours. He added that his department also continues to receive inquiries about thermostat settings.

Chief Porter, who has made some spot inspections himself, said that "everyone seems to be taking it in a good frame of mind. You see everybody dressed in sweaters; everybody's getting used to working in freezing weather."

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Stony Brook Bridge

Continued from Cover

Hugo Hoogenboom asked, "Do ve have to go smashing around all over the landscape, putting in new roads and bridges? As a county taxpayer, I say 'let's preserve the old bridge!'"

What would be the other dimensions of a new bridge? Mr. Hodak has designed one 60 feet long, and Mr. Di Loule is inclined to agree.

Mother Nature at Work. "Now, if you had a nice stream channel maybe six feet deep with a four-to-one slope, I could build you one only 125 feet long. But the angle of the stream's course just won't allow that. It's Mother Nature who's changed that course."

A new bridge centered over the existing channel, might mean that the new abutment would cause even more clogging of the clogged arch. Hydraulic problems abound, he adds.

Another problem: how far away would the new bridge have to be from the old one in order to avoid violation of an historic site? Mr. Di Louie says he has not been able to get an answer to this one from the state. Mr. Hodak's bridge sweeps in a gentle arc close to the old, but he emphasizes that his plans are only preliminary proposals.

Any new bridge would have to be approved by the state's Water Policy Division officials and Mr. Di Louie suspects the Township would also need Federal Environmental Protection Agency approval. The Township's own Flood Control Committee is scheduled to talk about the bridges at its next meeting.

Save the Old One. It is still too early to announce the fate of the old bridge if a new one is built. Committee member Elizabeth Hutter said she hoped private citizens could raise money to preserve the old bridge. The county -- which builds and maintains all bridges -- would abandon it.

Incidentally, although the bridge seems alarmingly dangerous, Township Traffic Safety Officer Anthony Nini reports a decline in accidents there. Last year and the year before, there was only one accident per year. Previously, there had been serious, sometimes fatal accidents.

"Mostly it's strangers who don't know the bridge," Sgt. Nini observes. "Cars who travel it every day, know about the dangers. But potentially, it is a very dangerous bridge."

Meanwhile, Mr. Hodak will roll up his plans and carry them to the county for continuing discussion.

NEW STONY BROOK BRIDGE? Maybe. In a proposed design, it would go where the heavy black line is, south of the present old stone bridge over Stony Brook on Princeton Pike-Mercer Road. The bridge, referred to as "picturesquely peaked" in a book called "Princeton: Past and Present," has been called less complimentary things by motorists and traffic police.

Bainbridge House Closed

The Historical Society has decided to close Bainbridge House for the month of February because of the severity of the winter and the Governor's order to keep thermostats set at lower temperatures.

"Most of our volunteers are older people," explains executive director Loy Ann Carrington, "and the constant opening and closing of the door letting cold air into an already cold place is hard on them. We felt too, that we were serving a non-essential use in the light of the energy crisis and that closing for a month could be contribution."

The Society is also in the midst of taking down its photographic exhibit on Princeton 1970-76, doing some refurbishing before the furniture is replaced and readying the next exhibit. It is expected that Bainbridge House will reopen in March.

PRINCETON TO BE HOST

To New Jersey AFS Students. More than 80 American Field Service foreign exchange students from all over the state of New Jersey will be in Princeton from February 24 through February 27 for what has become an annual event – the Princeton University weekend. Sponsored by the AFS Club on the University campus and the local chapter of AFS, the weekend will feature a number of activities geared to acquaint the young people with each other, Princeton University, and the town itself.

Mary Beckworth from the AFS Club is coordinating the event. Daytime events will include visits to University classes, activities and lectures as well as discussion groups between AFS students. Evening entertainments will take place on campus on two evenings when parties are planned with various campus singing groups participating.

On Friday evening, community residents have the opportunity to have AFS students in their homes as dinner guests. Mrs. Rosemary Blair is in charge of arrangements for this. Students will return to campus after dinner for other planned activities.

On Sunday afternoon before the group leaves Princeton, Fine Hall will be the scene of a reception at which adopted "families" of the students will be guests. There will also be an opportunity for discussion about the AFS concept and program between "parents" from all over the state.

Princeton families are sought to be "home" to an AFS student for next year. If you have a student at PDS, contact Mrs. Lucius Wilmarding, 921-8266. Stuart's representative is Mrs. A.W. Tabell, 921-6965. Mrs. Benjamin Wright, 921-7870, is the family representative for Princeton High School.

Town Topics

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TOPICS

Of The Town

SCHOOLS APPEAL CAPS

And State Confirms Compromise Figure. Princeton can include a compromise figure of $218,600 in working out the 1977-78 school budget, business administrator Donald Novak has been informed by the state Department of Education.

This is the minimum Princeton's schools can count on, the state explained. If the full $316,000 municipal cut now being appealed is restored, the schools will receive $97,400 more — the difference between the two figures. The appeal may be decided in about two weeks Mr. Novak was told.

Originally, the state proposed compromise in the tug-of-war over the $316,000 was $217,600. The state's letter to Mr. Novak did not explain the $1,000 difference. The schools have been including the $216,600 figure all along, in budget preparation.

Princeton's school board unanimously decided last week to appeal the state's cap figure, and ask for permission to add $259,900 to the tentative budget.

The sum includes: replacement of heating controls ($45,000), replacement of incandescent with fluorescent fixtures ($60,000); repairing leaks on built-up roof sections ($10,000) re-furbishing masonry and repointing coping and joints ($15,000) — all at the high school.

Also four-tenths of a Business-Industrial education teacher ($6,000); for all schools, up-dating material in "content and skill" areas ($40,700); one-week state workshop for 12 teachers, two from each school, under the T & E law ($6,000).

Also staff training in remedial work ($4,000); consultants in specific skills ($4,000); released time and-or extra pay for developing newly-required courses ($12,000); working on curriculums for improvement programs that would be funded by Federal or state money ($10,000); development of program for 10-12 disturbed high school students ($47,200).

OUTER LOOP: YES

Until State Decides. A resolution to keep the engine running in the Outer Loop bus through February was unanimously passed last Wednesday by Township Committee. This will tide the line over until the state's Department of Transportation decides whether the Outer Loop should be incorporated into a new Mercer Metro run through Hightstown, West Windsor and the shopping malls.

Engineer Joseph Hodak told Committee he thinks the Mountain Avenue jug-handle alignment can be finished by August. Recreation areas on the north side of Community Park will be completed by May, he said. The jug-handle approach is linked to the new recreation area.

He showed committee the plans: a new spur of Mountain Avenue intersecting with Route 206, and the foot of Bayard Lane closed off -- probably with earth and grass plantings.

Hannah Fox to Run

Hannah Fox, 28 Vandeventer, has filed for a third three-year term on the school board. Tbis means a contest in the Borough, where Joseph P. Moore has already announced he will seek the one Borough seat open this year.

"I welcome Joe Moore to the race," Mrs. Fox stated. "This is a sign of healthy interest in our schools. I feel we are both running FOR the school board, not against each other."

Four personal goals guide her, Mrs. Fox said: encouraging excellence and efficiency, encouraging broad citizen involvement; attempting to alleviate budget misunderstandings with municipal bodies and guarding local control of schools in light of the state's thorough-and-efficient regulations.

In the Township, no contest has developed for the two seats. Incumbent Dietrich Meyerhofer and Rosalind Frisch are running. Deadline is this Thursday at 4.

Residents who live in houses on Bayard Lane between Route 206 and Mountain Avenue do not object to the closing, Mr. Hodak reported; in fact, they rather like the idea, he told Committee.

Responding to a question from William Cherry, in the audience, Mayor Josie Hall said Committee has notified representatives in the Legislature of the Township's opposition to a compulsory arbitration measure, affecting police and fire personnel now before the Legislature.

SEWER OK?

For a While. "It's all resolved!" grinned Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley Tuesday, reporting that when Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority members stomped off to New York for a conference with Federal EPA officials on downstream snags in the regional sewer, they accomplished something.

The connection from Alexander Road to Harrison can be built after all and not deferred, and the South Brunswick sewer plant connection and Millstone forcemain needn't be redesigned. These Federal demands were reported to the Authority January 14. The New York meeting was January 25.

TWO STUDENTS DIE

When Car Rams Tree. Two Ewing High School students, Jeffrey F. Ratico, 17, of 2 Darby Court, and Patrick Ford, 15, of 989 Bear Tavern Road, were killed Tuesday night, February 1, when their car went off a straight stretch of Province Line Road and rammed a tree near the intersection of Beden's Brook Road. Both were pronounced dead at the scene; the accident took place a few minutes before midnight.

Admitted to Princeton Medical Center with a neck injury and facial cuts was Kenneth Paul, 16, of Clover Hill Circle. Louis Natale, 16, of 4 Bedford Drive, a fourth passenger, received a knee injury.

The youths had reportedly been skiing at Belle Mountain in Hopewell Township earlier in the evening and are believed to have been driving over an unfamiliar road when they became lost on the way home.

CAR STRIKES TREE

Two Are Injured. Genuino Nazzaro, 53, 562 Prospect Avenue, and his wife, Geraldine, 46, were injured Saturday morning when their car skided off the edge of Princeton-Kingston Road, went out of control and struck a locust tree in front of No. 731.

Dr. Nazzaro was treated at Princeton Medical Center for

Continued on Next Page

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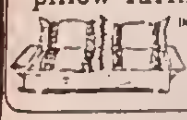

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

lacerations of the head; his wife for contusions and abrasions of the face. Ptl. Renn Kaminiski described driving conditions at the site as hazardous.

Shortly before noon Thursday, Marcia Wood, 33, 249 State Road, skidded while braking on Mount Lucas Road near Laurel and struck the rear of a parked car.

She escaped injury but two-year old Joshua Wood IV was treated at the Medical Arts Building for a contusion of the eye and 12-year old Lauren Wood for face cuts. The parked car was owned by Miriam Kiss, 31 Humbert Street.

VOTES 'YES' TO UNION

Of University Library Assistants. The library assistants at Princeton University have voted in favor of being represented by the Princeton University Library Assistants Association (PULAA), which is affiliated with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, (AFL-CIO).

The election, supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, was held Friday in Firestone Library in two hours of noontime balloting. The vote was 103 in favor of unionization and 83 against. There were 18 challenges, some from each side, but the final margin of 20 was sufficient to render the disputed ballots irrelevant.

The pro-union vote ended a two year campaign and marks the first union of professional and clerical workers on the Princeton campus. A small union of painters and steam fitters has existed for years. A similar vote taken by the library assistants in September, 1975, rejected the union, 97-72.

The campaign was particulary intense in the last two weeks. The preceding Monday PULAA filed an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board, charging Princeton with "coercion and intimidation" of employees. The vote drew a large turn-out of 204 of 215 eligible employees.

The PULAA will now elect a negotiating committee before beginning contract talks. Princeton's director of Personnel, William S. Reed, whose office spearheaded the administration's antiunion drive, expressed regret at the results and said he hoped both sides would enter negotiations in a conciliatory spirit.

University librarian Richard Boss was quoted as saying he was "disappointed" at not being able to persuade the majority of library assistants that the University could meet their needs.

Temperature's Rising

My heart is warm,
My hands are cold.
Are your hands warm?
Here's mine to hold!

As that romantic day in February nears, the Weather Man has decided to match quickening pulse beats with warmth of his own in the form of higher temperatures. Not exactly a heat wave, even for mid-winter, but something of an actual thaw.

Wednesday will be better than Thursday, and Thursday an improvement over both of them. By that time, the thermometer might just top 40, which would be an all-time high for 1977.

Friday may provide a few problems, it says here. Snow, snow mixed with rain, or just plain rain are all possible. After that, colder again for the weekend but maybe—just maybe -- those trips downward to single figures are over.

$300 IS STOLEN

From Nassau St. Office. A third-floor office at 221 Nassau Street was broken into last week and $300 was taken from a file cabinet that had been pried open.

Police report that a rear door was forced open to enter the building on Saturday. Once inside, the intruders shattered a glass door to enter an office on a lower floor but nothing was taken.

Less than an hour earlier at 12:08 p.m., Borough police had investigated the entry of two offices at the 44 Nassau Street building.

Both had been forced open but following a check by the occupants, police report that nothing was taken. A mailman had discovered the two office doors open, police said.

'Y' VAN STOLEN

By Teenagers. The blue-grey YMCA van was stolen from the Y lot early Saturday evening by four teenagers who were later stopped on Mercer Street by Ptl. Randy Sutton.

Ptl. Sutton thought it was suspicious when he saw four youths in the van, and he was right. The four, all from Princeton and aged 13, 14, 14 and 15, were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer for processing.

Tires Slashed. A Nassau Inn employee called police Monday morning to report that two tires on the right side of bis car had been slashed while it was parked in the lot off Hulfish Street.

Police did not receive a replacement cost.

THE THEFT MUST GO ON

McCarter Theater Looted. Costumes worth approximately $1,000 were stolen from dressing rooms at McCarter Theater during the weekend.

Police report a rear door was found open and there were no signs of forced entry. The theft took place between 4:30 Sunday afternoon and 7 the next morning. Also taken was $60 in change.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that the locked dressing rooms were entered and then relocked. Numerous keys, he added, had been issued. The initial investigation by Det. Douglas Watson and Ptl. William Fitch is continuing.

Continued on Next Page

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Absenteeism in Schools from Flu "or Whatever" Nears 25% But Peak Now Appears to Have Passed

The temperature's plunge to near zero on Monday, January 31, coincided with a higher - than - normal percentage of school children home sick. A check of Princeton area public, private and parochial schools revealed that absenteeism ranged between 10 and 30 percent and seems to have peaked on that particular day.

Only the school nurse at Chapin School would say categorically that the absences were due to the flu. "Type-B flu," was her diagnosis. "Headache, sore throat, fever and a bad cough. Lasts a week to ten days," she said, cheerfully. Chapin had 50 absences the last week of January or one-quarter of the school.

Other school spokesmen were vaguer in ascribing the cause of absenteeism, and reluctant to blame the flu. Not all parents call in to tell the school what is keeping the child home, and if they do, it often is their own and not a medical doctor's diagnosis of what is wrong, was their reasoning.

Meanwhile, a panel of scientists convened by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano have recommended resumption of the combined swine flu, A-Victoria and B-Hong Kong inoculations for the elderly and the chronically ill. The group reached no consensus on whether the moratorium on swine flu shots should be lifted outright, but a decision was expected this week from Secretary Califano on the extent to which the government will revive the nationwide flu immunization program which was suspended December 16 because of adverse side effects.

---

21 Percent Out at PDS. Princeton Day School reported the highest number of absences in the school's history, 169 out sick on January 31, or 21 percent of the student body. At Princeton High School there were 223 absences on February 3, 20 percent of the enrollment, which had come down to 181 by February 7.

John Witherspoon School and Community Park School also were hardhit on January 31 with 11 and 18 percent stricken, respectively. For the Middle School that meant 145 pupils were out sick, compared to 67-70 on an average day, but by last Tuesday the number had decreased to 79.

However, Riverside School felt that at a 23 percent rate of absenteeism, the school must be feeling the major brunt of whatever it was, colds or flu, that was keeping its children home. Littlebrook School was hardest hit on Friday, January 28, when 93 of its 382 children, or 28 percent were out of school. That number had receded to 43 by the beginning of this week.

Stuart "Fairly Normal." Stuart Country Day was the only school that reported "nothing unusual" in the way of absences. "We've been very fortunate and are running along fairly normally," said a spokesman.

The Hun School nurse was beleaguered. "I have 45 boarders out of 150 who are sick. I need another nurse," she grumbled good naturedly. Last Monday there were 66 students out of the total enrollment of 500 who were ill, or a little more than 10 percent.

A check with the West-Windsor Plainsboro High School revealed that the nurse "could not give out any information without the approval of the principal or vice-principal," neither of whom were in the building. St. Paul's School reported that a larger than usual number of children in the lower grades were absent.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Earlier in the week, when a Princeton University student entered her room in Holder Hall, she discovered a person rifling through her desk drawer. The intruder, police report, told her he was looking for someone and left.

Checking, the student discovered $10 missing from her dresser and $5 from the dresser of a roommate. A description of the suspect was given to the police and Chief Carnevale said Tuesday that police expect to make an arrest soon.

TEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court. The Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court by Judge Philip Carchman.

Fined for speeding were Linda J. Durling, 100 Harris Road, and Peggy A. Clarke, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, both $17, and David B. Fischer, 32 Clover Lane, $15.

Peter J. Carril, 55 Murray Place, and John M. Kemp, 28 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, paid $15 and $25 for red light violations, while failing to observe a flashing red signal cost Angelina Sferra, 57 Erdman Avenue, $15.

Others: Elizabeth Fish, 560 Lake Drive, $25, stop-sign violation; Reginald Wilson, Station Road, Cranbury, $25, careless driving; James J. O'Grady, 76 Sycamore Road, $20, improper turn; and Betty S. Russinoff, Heather Lane, $10, late inspection.

In Township court last week, Florence J. Rosenberg, 35 Bainbridge Avenue, was fined $30 for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

RALPH MASON TO SPEAK

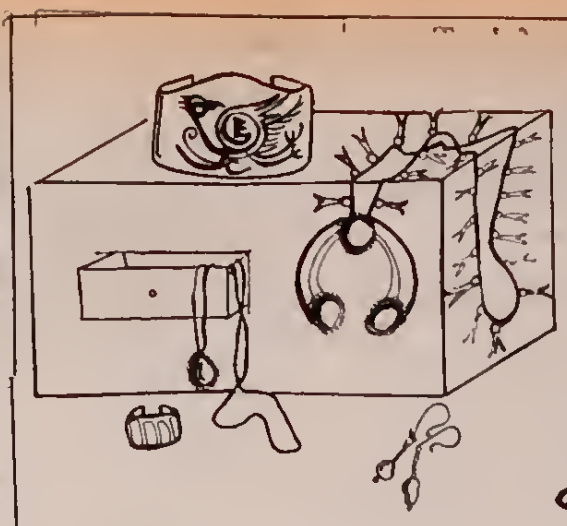
At Fund Annual Meeting. Ralph S. Mason of 265 Brookstone Drive, currently president of the National Council of YMCAs, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the United Fund Wednesday evening, February 16, at McGraw-Hill in Hightstown. Mr. Mason is a partner in the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson in Princeton.

The annual meeting of the United Fund marks its first campaign victory since 1969. Features of the affair will be the election of officers and board members for 1977, presentation of campaign awards to generous donors in the recently completed drive and bestowing of the annual Gerard B. Lambert award on

Ralph S. Mason

the outstanding volunteer of the year.

The public is invited and reservations may be made by calling 924-5882, or in person at United Fund Headquarters, 211 Witherspoon Street.



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Housing Group Protests University's Plans To Replace 6 Houses with Science Building

DUE FOR DEMOLITION: Princeton University has announced plans to raze these William Street houses and replace them with a science building. Princeton Housing Group opposes such action.

The Princeton Housing Group charged this week that Princeton University's plan to construct a $5 -million biochemical sciences building does not justify the destruction of six historical houses on William Street.

"Once again we are confronted by the specious thinking that rationalized tearing down a two-family house on Olden Street last year," PHG states. According to PHG, leveling of the Olden Street house occurred despite the fact that the Princeton Borough Council unanimously passed a resolution in July urging the University not to take such action.

"The latest proposal," PHG says, "is simply another manifestation of the University's refusal to have a dialogue with the Princeton community on housing problems. "Because the University is the community's largest employer and landowner, it obviously feels it does not have to sit down with municipal officials and interested groups and work out a housing program.

"Such a program could provide the basis for ameliorating the local housing shortage caused, to a large extent, by the University's contribution to this shortage." PHG emphasizes that the University has yet to honor the housing commitment made by the former University President Robert F. Goheen.

Promise Questioned. Early last year PHG wrote a letter to President William G. Bowen asking about a statement by Dr. Goheen on May 11, 1971. At that time, Dr. Goheen said: "The University is now prepared to seek to bring about on land which it owns the construction of 1500 units of low and middle-income housing to be available to the general public."

The letter, PHG says, drew a number of comments from University officials but future University housing plans still remain vague. PHG stresses that, instead of William Street, a more sensible location for a biochemical sciences building would be adjacent to Guyot Hall on the campus side of Washington Road where the University has its biology department and available open space.

Selection of that site would avoid destruction of the William Street houses "which have long been part of the Princeton scene and which should be preserved in keeping with the spirit of the Bicentennial of our country. "Does history have no meaning to the trustees and to the present administrators of Princeton University?" PHG asks.

PHG is not impressed by the University's announced intent to seek municipal approval to convert University-owned buildings on Nassau and Mercer Streets into 25 apartments. It has no quarrel with the concept of converting

Continued on Page 8

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2. Craft Associates 3 pcs Chair Size Sections Beige	989	429
3. Thayer Coggin Art Nouveau Chocolate Brown	738	369
4. Thayer Coggin Olive Ash Burl Sofa Beige Brown	1,362	681
5. Horrizon 2 Pc. Rust Color Sectional	1,176	588
6. Fritz Hansen Blue Egg Chair	691	329
7. Charlton Swivel Lounge and Ottoman	456	228
8. Moreddi Walnut Four Door Buffet 79"	879	456
9. Thayer Coggin Armless Lounge Mouse Brown Velvet (2)	358	179 EA
10. Selig Galaxy Chair & Ottoman	390	145
11. Craft Associates Steamer Trunk Desk Brass/Beige Top	417	189
12. Selectform Din. Chairs Black Chrome (4)	159	49 EA
13. Thayer Coggin Gatsby Sofa Beige	951	475
14. Dunbar Din Tbl. Wal & Rosewood Opens to 9'	1,176	588
15. Craft Associates Bottle Green Velvet Sofa	440	220
16. Craft Associates Bottle Green Velvet Loveseat	379	189
17. Directional High Back Dinning Chairs Tie Dyed Velvet Brown (6)	289	145 EA
18. Craft Assoc. Tower Sect. 5 Pcs. Paisley Design	2,896	1,448
19. Rosewood Triple Dresser Import	989	495
20. Rosewood Mans Armoire Import	989	495
21. Rosewood Night Tables Import (2)	289	145
22. Teak Triple Dresser Import	649	325
23. Teak Mans Armoire Import	649	325
24. Teak Night Tables Import (2)	189	95 EA
25. Charlton Parrot Chair Powder Blue	762	381
26. Thayer Coggin Swivel Tilt Brown Velvet Barrel Back Chairs	454	227
27. Classic Gallery Swivel Tilt Barrel Chairs Fortrel (2)	398	199 EA
28. Selig Loveseat Three Tones Of Brown	640	320
29. Brueton Stainless Steel Dining Table Glass Top	812	406
30. Fritz Hansen Teak Conference Table	515	258
31. Fritz Hansen Oak Conference Table	697	349
32. David Morgan Oak Buffet	409	205
33. David Morgan Oak Hutch W/Display Lights	499	250
34. Fritz Hansen Swivel Chairs Beige & Chrome (2)	300	150 EA
35. Formica Parsons Game Table Checker Board Top	200	100
36. Mustering Rosewood Freestanding Wall System	2,476	1,238
37. McClure Wall System Two Tone Beige & Brown	1,240	620

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

houses into apartments but says that the University's current proposal is a far cry from carrying out its commitment to construct 1500 housing units.

Net Loss Seen. As for demolishing houses on William Street, PHG says, "What we foresee is an immediate net loss of 11 units contained in the William Street houses with no definite agreement coming from the University about making up for the loss."

Behind University thinking is what PHG calls "the superblock mentality." "It would appear that the University plans to connect the Engineering Quadrangle with the rest of the campus," says PHG. "If that's the case, tearing down the double house on Olden Street was just the beginning and demolishing six houses on William Street would be a sequential step.

"What's next? Is the University planning to take over the whole block?" PHG points out that the University has already institutionized Elm, formerly a student eating club.

"Will everything in the block be institutionized, including other eating clubs?" PHG asks. "Is it, in fact, the University's policy to make the block exclusively academic? If there is an internal master plan, then the public should be made aware of it since it involves the public."

Registration Deadline Set

Voter registration deadline — if you aren't already registered or have changed your address — is Tuesday, February 22, for the school election in March.

Because the date of the election itself has changed from time to time over the past months, confusion has developed over the registration deadline, according to the office of William Evans, school board secretary. The February 22 date applies because the day before is a public holiday.

Registration should be done in either Borough Hall or Township Hall, not through the schools.

Commenting on what it regards as the University's responsibility to employees and to the community, PHG states: "If the University took local housing problems seriously, it would build moderately priced units on the more than 3,000 acres it owns.

"Without such a program, it is not likely that many of the University's more than 3500 employees, now living in satellite communities, will ever be able to afford homes in Princeton. Quite clearly, it's all right for them to work here but they can't live here."

The Princeton Housing Group was formed in the early 1950s. Its present membership comprises recent Princeton University graduates and townspeople including Robert Hosford, Jan Schneier, Sharon Naoele and J. Rees Toothman.

TWIN GIRLS BORN

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending February 5, there were 12 boys and nine girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton, including twin daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ehart, 7A Dennison Drive, East Windsor, February 5.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butke, 140 Mercer Street, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Niedringhaus, 220-C Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Perdue, 5701 Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Strawn, 21 Sherbrooke Drive, all on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Chia Su Chen, 18 Oakey Drive, Kendall Park, January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernstein, 1021 Estates Boulevard, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. Pieter Dumpel, 27 Shellflower Lane, Trenton, both on February 1;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Biddle, 17 Arlington Road, Bordentown, February 2; to Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Brown, 400-D Devereux Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grossman, 183 Hamilton Avenue, both on February 3; Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Ober Jr., 39 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; and Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Dubansky, 86 Jefferson Road, both on February 4.

Daughters were also born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houser, 1037 Lafayette Drive, Yardley, Pa., January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Michael DuBois, Cairns Place, Relle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. William Butler, Dorchester Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Duncan, Princeton Arms Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fass, Hollow Road, Skillman, all on February 2; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendrick, 14 Sherman Street, Jamesburg, February 3; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason, Gardenview Apartments, Hightstown, February 5.

FASHION SHOW FRIDAY

At Princeton Day School. Spring into fashion is the rallying cry for the benefit Fashion Show Friday at 6:30 at Princeton Day School.

Mrs. Huson Gregory has been in charge of transforming the dining room into a spring garden. Fashions

Continued on Next Page

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The first question asked from a potential student is "How can one comprehend any written matter when you are reading at speeds of over 1,000 or even 2,000 words per minute." The answer to this question is that Nationwide's method allows one to concentrate on each sentence completely and fully. "I am able to read a novel for pleasure at a reasonable speed but when it comes to technical matter, I slow down considerably." There is no doubt that technical matter will slow you down. However, if your beginning speed was at the average 225 words per minute and you had increased your reading speed to 2,000 words per minute, it still would be quite an accomplishment to slow down to 1,000 words per minute on technical matters. Do not let anyone state to you that your reading speed will remain constant with technical matter as with pleasure reading. "Do you learn how to skim read when you are speedreading?" Nationwide's method does not allow a reader to skim read. You are taught to read a sentence completely. "Will I be able to read text book widths?" Yes, Nationwide's method increases one's peripheral vision to a point where one can read the normal text book width.

"Does one retain the speedreading method after the course is finished?" One must use the Nationwide Method constantly until one has the confidence to read anything at the same rate of speed one has attained at the end of the course. Confidence is quite important as well as the will to read as much as possible. Speedreading will fill the needs of the person who wants to read more but time and today's lifestyle prohibits

As I have stated previously in this space, reading should be a way of life-filling one's needs to broaden the everyday requirements to learn.

NEXT WEEK: Book Review -- "Raise The Titanic"

FREE Mini Lessons every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Academy.

NATIONWIDE SPEEDREADING ACADEMY
194 Nassau Street
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Lecture Series Continues

The second lecture in a series, "The Middle East Today," sponsored by the Princeton Adult School will be given this Thursday at 8 by Princeton University faculty member Robert L. Tignor. Professor Tignor's special field of interest is the impact of Europe and the Western World on the economically less-developed societies of the Arab world and Africa. The title of his lecture is "Contemporary Egypt".

The series of 10 lectures is being given by prominent authorities on some of the individual countries in the Middle East. Tickets for individual lectures will be available at Princeton High School each Thursday evening for $3 and $1 for those 19 or under.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

featured will be spring and cruise wear from Bonwit Teller and a "scene" from La Shack of Princeton. Models include faculty, administration, staff, parents and friends of PDS.

There will be a mini-lane of shops, including Jewel Fargo, Treehouse Designs, It Serves You Right, Decorator Fabric Frames and GaGa-Elegant Adornment, all local entrepreneurs. Singing by the Boudinotes, an a cappella group using original arrangements of favorite songs, will also be featured.

Chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Carney and Mrs. John J. White Jr., and Mrs. Robert Simpkins, Mrs. George McLoughlin, Mrs. Nancy Carmody and Mrs. William Neuenschwander were in charge of arrangements for models, refreshments, hors d'oeuvres and invitations. For reservations call Mrs. Robert Bowen at 737-3424.

MODERATOR: Hazel Stix will moderate a panel on the problems of Soviet Jews February 16 at the Jewish Center.

PANEL PLANNED

On Perils to Soviet Jews. "Soviet Jewry — Lives at Risk" will be the topic of a panel discussion and film to be held at the Jewish Center on Wednesday, February 16 at 8:15, sponsored jointly by B'nai B'rith Women, Hadassah, the Women's Division and Men's Club of the Jewish Center.

The panel will feature two recent Russian emigres and two men who have been active in organizations which have been trying to facilitate emigration of persons who wish to leave the Soviet Union. Hazel Stix will be moderator.

Boris Verkhovsky, presently a member of the engineering department of Princeton University, was an instructor in a university in Moscow for 14 years. He has a doctorate in applied mathematics.

Ada Suckewer earned her doctorate in nutrition. Now married to a Princeton University physicist, she works at Rutgers in the nutrition field and is also a foreign language instructor. Both Dr. Verkhowsky and Dr. Suckewer will represent the viewpoint of the Russian emigre on the panel.

Continued on Next Page

Correction

In last week's issue, Mrs. Norma Gumbiner was quoted as saying "I strongly resent the hostility of the citizen members" (of the schools' goals committee). According to Mrs. Gumbiner's notes, the quote should have read "some of the citizen members."

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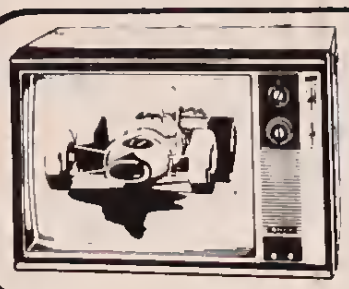
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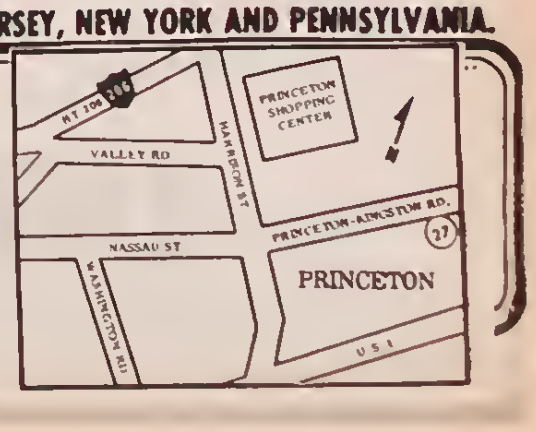

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

The two Americans active in Russian Jewish emigration will be Stanley Glick of the Jewish Family Services in Trenton, and Mark Melman of the Committee of Concerned Scientists. The Trenton Family Service agency has been active in resettling foreign born immigrants since the Hitler regime in Germany over forty years ago. Director of Professional Services for the agency, Mr. Glick is well versed in present day activities relating to resettlement of emigres.

Mr. Melman, a Princeton graduate, has recently attended a series of conferences on the subject of concerned scientists reaching out to help Jewish scientists in Russia to emigrate if and where they wish.

A film entitled "Soviet Jews — a Culture in Peril," produced by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, will be shown. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

Arranged by B'nai B'rith Women of Princeton, the coordinating committee consists of Ilse Frederic, Anita Cohen, Harriet Bogdanoff and Laura Kruskal. Publicity has been handled by Bev Glassman and Florence Rosenberg.

Crossing Guards Needed

The Borough police department is in desparate need of three school crossing guards.

Guards are paid $7.50 a day for two crossiog supervisions: 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:30 p.m. Uniforms and cleaning are provided.

Those 18 and over who are interested sbould call Lt. John J. Bellow, 924-4141.

STUDENT LIFE, CIRCA 1850, RETOLD: Dr. Fred Fox reviews notes on "A Georgian at Princeton" with Mrs. Helen Woodward of the Historical Society's evening lecture series. Dr. Fox's talk on the letters to home written by one Charles Jones will be given February 17. The portrait is of James Carnahan, ninth President of the University, who gave a sermon on the evils of University life that young Jones felt was worth writing home about.

FRED FOX TO SPEAK

In Historical Society Series. The next evening lecture sponsored by the Historical Society will feature Dr. Frederic E. Fox, special assistant in public affairs and keeper of Princetoniana at Princeton University.

Dr. Fox will speak on the recent book "A Georgian at Princeton," a collection of mid-19th century letters recounting the experiences of a University student, Thursday, February 17, at the convocation room of the Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The letters were written shortly before the outbreak of the Civil War by Charles Jones to his family in Philadelphia. This volume is part of a series documenting the life of the Jones family.

FANS AVAILABLE

From Post Office. Postmaster Basil Ferrara is soliciting bids on the purchase of four ceiling fans with motors. The closing date for the sale is February 19.

Those interested in looking at the fans before submitting a bid should see Mr. Ferrara at the main office of the U.S. Postal Service on Alexander Road, West Windsor, or call 452-9044 to make an appointment. The highest bidder will be awarded the fans, which Mr. Ferrara calls "collector's items."

TO DISCUSS DIGS

In Historical Society Lecture. "Historical Archaeology: Trash and Treasure" will be the subject of a lecture by Susan Ferguson on Tuesday at 10:30 in the Parish House of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. This is the final lecture of the 1977 Morning Series presented by the Historical Society.

Mrs. Ferguson, who lives at 3606 Lawrenceville Road, is a Ph.D. graduate student in archaeology at Brown University and has worked on many digs in New England towns, including Plymouth. She will discuss the kinds of historically interesting and valuable bits and pieces which can be dug up, often accidentally, in an old town like Princeton. Finding old pottery and metal objects in the excavation for the Firestone Library addition which uncovered the site of an early inn or tavern is a case in point.

Members of the audience who have discovered (and kept) any old pottery, glass, or metal when digging a hole for a rosebush or spading the vegetable patch may bring them along and find out from Mrs. Ferguson about how old they are. Admission is $2 per person.

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GRAPE JUICE Creamy or Super Chunk SKIPPY 40 oz bottle 99¢

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HANDI WRAP 200 foot roll 79¢

Great Bear
SPRING WATER gallon plastic container 69¢

Beef, Chicken (8 oz.), Risotto, Stroganoff, Spanish (7¼ oz.) or Fried (6¼ oz.)
RICE-A-RONI box 39¢

Progresso Italian
BREAD CRUMBS 24 oz can 89¢

Citrus or Herbal (Twin Pack)
AIR WICK SOLID 8 1 oz pkg 69¢

Planter's
SALTED PEANUTS 12 oz can 89¢

Lindsay Select Pitted
RIPE OLIVES 6 oz can 39¢

Detergent
Palmolive Liquid 48 oz. plastic cont. $1.59

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MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI lb pkg 39¢

Save More
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Nabisco
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BABY Shampoo 11 oz $1.39

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Prices effective Tues., Feb. 8 thru Sat. Feb. 12 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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PERDUE CHICKENS WHOLE (2½ - 3 lb. avg.) 49¢ lb
Cut Up or Split lb. 53¢

Fresh
PERDUE Oven-Stuffer Roasters 79¢ lb (5-7 lb. avg.)

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Frozen Turkey Wings lb 39¢
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PERDUE ROASTING CHICKENS (3½-4 lb avg.) lb 55¢

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VEAL STEAKS lb 89¢

Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers 9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
PORK CHOP COMBO lb $1.19

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Kraft Philadelphia Grand
CREAM CHEESE 3 oz pkg 19¢

Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE lb pkg quarters 49¢

Assorted Varieties
COLOMBO YOGURT 3 8 oz cups $1

Whipped
Temptee Cream Cheese 12 oz. cup 99¢

Regular or Sandwich Endeco
Muenster Cheese Slices 6 oz vac pkg 69¢

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CHEDDAR STIX 10 oz pkg $1.19

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BONBEL CHEESE 8 oz pkg $1.09

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Meat or Beef SWIFT
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Meat or Beef OSCAR MAYER
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Oscar Mayer
HARD SALAMI 8 oz $1.49

Meat or Beef Oscar Mayer
COTTO SALAMI 8 oz 89¢

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MUSHROOMS lb pkg 99¢

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CUCUMBERS 5 for $1

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb 39¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
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BAKING POTATOES 5 lb bag 89¢

Fresh Green
BRUSSELS SPROUTS 10 oz cup 69¢

Tangy & Juicy (Size 235)
CALIFORNIA LEMONS 10 for 59¢

California Size 113
NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 79¢

U.S. #1
ANJOU PEARS lb 39¢

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Frozen Chicken, Turkey or Beef
MORTON Pot Pies 5 8 oz pkgs 99¢

Frozen Cut Corn or Green Peas
FOODTOWN Vegetables 24 oz bag 59¢

Frozen Foodtown
PEAS & CARROTS 24 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Ore Ida
CHOPPED ONIONS 12 oz pkg 25¢

Frozen Maine Special
SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 oz pkg 29¢

Frozen Mrs. Paul's
Family Fish Parmesan 16 oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Mrs. Paul's
FISH PARMESAN 10 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Foodtown
PEAS & CARROTS 24 oz pkg 59¢

Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodles Romanoff, Corn Souffle or Spinach Souffle
Stouffer Side Dishes 12 oz. pkg 59¢

Frozen Mrs. Paul's
FAMILY FISH CAKES 16 oz pkg 89¢

Frozen Singleton
STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz pkg 69¢

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DELUXE PIZZA 9 oz pkg 89¢

Frozen Stouffer
Potatoes Au Gratin 11½ oz pkg 59¢

Frozen
Ore Ida Crispers 20 oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Moore's
ONION RINGS 16 oz pkg 79¢

Frozen Medley, Pilaf or Verdie (12 oz.)
GREEN GIANT RICE 11 oz pkg 49¢

Frozen Rich's
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 8½ oz pkg 69¢

Frozen Sara Lee
BLACK FOREST CAKE 21 oz pkg $1.79

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OVALTINE 9 oz. jar $1.19
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VALUABLE COUPON
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PUSS 'N BOOTS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢
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MAILBOX

What We Need Is "SOGS."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Carl Faith's letter, in last week's TOWN TOPICS, complaining that the Firminich Corporation is polluting our air with a "sweet, fruity (grapey) smell" from its manufacture of food flavorings, surely represents the last outpost of citizen protest. Would he also deny us the healthy, country fragrance of cow manure, as it comes to us on the east wind from Plainsboro on days when Walker-Gordon is processing its organic fertilizer, Bovung?

And, what about the days when Firminich is manufacturing perfume bases? Would Mr. Faith also deny us the pleasure of sweet, flowery smells? Would he have us reduced to inhaling only automobile exhaust and Newark's putrid chemical particulates that "fall out" over Princeton?

I urge Firminich to abandon its plans to install equipment that would eliminate its non-toxic odors, and to invest instead in the development of more fruity, more flowery, and more exotic fragrances to further enhance the sensuous experience of breathing in Princeton. And, I urge like-minded citizens to join me in forming SOGS, a committee to "Save Our Grapey Smell."

CAROL ORR
294 North Harrison

"Goals" Article Unfortunate.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As members of the Princeton Regional School District Committee for Goal Development, we consider it extremely unfortunate that TOWN TOPICS chose to base its lead story of February 3 on the anonymous criticisms of one member of our committee (who also happens to be a contributing editor of TOWN TOPICS).

What is most unfortunate is that the criticisms came from a member who has attended but one meeting of the committee.

As is often true with committees of this kind, we did get off to a slow start. Given the complexities of the "T&E" process (which were not explained to the committee in advance nor well explained at the first meeting), it is not surprising that our initial session revealed a considerable amount of confusion and uncertainty as to why we had been called together and what we were supposed to do.

This situation can be attributed, in part, to ambiguities within the Board resolution establishing the committee.

It can be attributed, in part, to the fact that those responsible for guiding the work of the committee were not well organized and that the meeting was not well conducted. Discussioo was hurried, and the superintendent and coordinator did leave early for another meeting. Materials that might have beeo helpful had not been made available and some of the materiats that were distributed were less enlightening than they might have been.

The confusion of the first meeting also can be attributed in part to the fact that, as should be the case, a wide variety of backgrounds and interests was represented on the committee and it took us some time to get to know each other.

An example of the disorganized way in which our committee began is the fact that while the Board resolution establishing the committee called for an interim report on our procedures and timetable by January 14, the second meeting (at which we were to begin discussing procedures and timetables) was not even scheduled until January 19.

But the important thing is that when the second meeting did get underway, there was a good and constructive discussion of the role of the committee and some agreement was reached concerning the responsibilities of the staff assigned to it. This discussion was both more wide-ranging and more informed than our earlier discussion had been, and it was both candid and respectful.

It was apparent that although different members would stress different priorities and would prefer different methods, there was a shared commitment to quality, to meeting the diverse needs of a varied student population, and to an educational system that would be both thorough and efficient.

At this second meeting, two subcommittees were constituted.

One of these subcommittees (which includes representatives from the borough, the township, and the school system, and which now has met for a total of some ten hours) is presenting to the full committee on February 9 a proposed model (or procedure) for developing goals and tentative suggestions regarding the areas in which goals might be developed.

The model that the subcommittee is proposing would call upon the full committee to arrive at a preliminary statement of proposed goals which then would be distributed to all members of the community, who would be asked to register their agreement, disagreement, or additional suggestions. Following ample opportunity for community response, the committee would prepare a final statement of proposed goals for consideration by the Board.

It is our hope that members of the community will take an interest in the continuing work of our committee.

It is also our hope that the story will not appreciably undermine the candor and mutual trust that will be necessary if our committee is to discharge conscientiously and satisfactorily its responsibility to recommend goals which do in fact reflect the educational aspirations of this community.

LYNNE DURKEE
32 Shady Brook Lane
KAY A. MACK
39 Red Hill Road
CAROL CASKEY
6 Bertrand Drive
NANCY DiMEGLIO
22 Terhune Rd.

"We Are Not Ogres..."
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As one of the persons attacked both by name and by indirection in the article concerning the functioning of the "T & E" Committee (TOWN TOPICS, Feb. 3), I would like to correct some of the misconceptions raised in this article.

First of all, to my anonymous detractor, I will state that neither I nor anyone else of my acquaintance likes to be attacked under the guise of anonymity. May I suggest that if you don't wish to be identified, you adopt an appropriate pseudonym-such as "Raven Rant" or "Fuller B. Lony." (Anyway my Gestapo agents will soon catch you.)

Secondly, as a taxpayer, longtime Princeton resident and non-parent, I pay a proportionately higher tax burden than a parent without having a corresponding sentimental and emotional involvement, and I further believe quite strongly that until such time as children are no longer produced in the traditional way that they are the exclusive responsibility of their parents, and no one else. Since our system does not recognize this philosophy, and since my income does not go up to match every tax increase, I consider my taking a critical eye towards how our tax revenues are spent as not only a right, but an obligation. I might say I am not alone in my non-parenthood.

And having lived in New Jersey for over 15 years, I have seen this state pushed on the road to "fiscal junkiedom" through a combination of political conspiracy and high pressure lobbying, capped off by the "Great Taxpayers' Pocketbook Raid of 1976." If you think that this state cannot possibly end up like New York...well, never laugh when the hearse goes by.

Furthermore, having spent six years in Princeton, schools, four years in college, having a little teaching experience myself, I have a few small ideas about the learning experience and what is really needed in the way of education to deal with life...which is largely what is not taught in schools, either in Princeton or elsewhere.

We are not ogres, Ms. X, and we are not people so naive to believe that education should be left solely up to the intiative of the individuals concerned. But we are people who work for a living and we expect good reasons to part with our hard earned money to support institutions and programs from which we derive no direct or percievable indirect benefit. If you and your kind would spend a little more time explaining your point of view to us and trying to understand ours, perhaps we would not be so unfathomable to you.

A.A DIRINGER
9 Pine Street

Divisive Comments
To the Editor of Town Topics:

One would not normally condescend to acknowledge anonymous comments; however, I am not accustomed to having some one characterize me who could not possibly have any knowledge of my beliefs or expectations for elementary or secondary education. Therefore, I believe a response is very much in order. I am referring to the anonymous comments, divisive in nature, as presented in TOWN TOPICS, Thursday, February 3, 1977, and concerning The District Committee for Goal Development.

I can only be that if the attitude, as expressed and exemplified by the anonymous member of the Committee, is typical, it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to fulfill the requirements of the State law and the charges of the Princeton Regional School Board of Education.

Fortunately, I cannot believe this individual's opinions are typical of the Goal Committee. I trust that a large majority of the members believe in the attainment of the highest quality education possible for all the

Continued on Page 14

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ALL SALES FINAL
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PLEASE NOTE TEMPORARY STORE HOURS:
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Super Coupon — You Save More — **LIPTON TEA BAGS** 100 in pkg **99¢**
With this COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk cig arette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good February 6 thru February 12 only. Mfr. Con (35¢-5) **No. 43**
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Top Round London Broil lb. **$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Sirloin Tip London Broil lb. **$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef lb. **$1.49**

Grade A Frozen
Shenandoah Turkey Wings lb. **39¢**

Grade A Frozen Shenandoah
Turkey Drumsticks lb. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil lb. **$1.59**

Morton's Cry-O-Vac
Corned Beef Brisket U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **$1.19**

Delft Blue Provimi Milk Fed Veal!

With Pocket for Stuffing
Breast of Veal You Save More lb. **69¢**

Blade Bone
Shoulder Veal Chops lb. **$1.59**

You Save More
Rib Veal Chops lb. **$1.89**

For Veal & Peppers
Boneless Veal Cubes lb. **$1.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roasts

Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Chuck — lb. **$1.09** — USDA CHOICE

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Slightly Higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast lb. **$1.19**
(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Slightly Higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast lb. **$1.29**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Eye Round Roast With Bottom Portion lb. **$1.49**

Foodtown
Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **39¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Ketchup 20 oz. bottle **39¢**

Chicken of the Sea
Tuna Fish In Oil Chunk Light Meat 6½ oz. can **49¢**

Motini Italian Style
Peeled Tomatoes 35 oz. can **59¢**

You Save More
Grape Juice Welch's 40 oz. bottle **99¢**

Pride of the Farm Yellow Cling
Sliced Peaches 28 oz. can **39¢**

Inside Frost 40, 60, 75 or 100 Watt
G.E. Light Bulbs 4 in pkg. **99¢**

You Save More
Punch Detergent 49 oz. box **79¢**

Realemon
Lemon Juice quart bottle **59¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 6 8 oz. cans **$1**

Heinz
Pork & Beans 4 16 oz. cans **$1**

Skippy Creamy or Super Chunk
Peanut Butter 28 oz. giant jar **$1.39**

Chunk White Meat
Tuna Fish Foodtown 6½ oz. can **65¢**

Assorted Varieties Saft Moist
Dog Food Foodtown 72 oz. pkg. **$1.69**

Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 bars in pkg. **39¢**

Punch, Orange or Grape
Golden Harvest Drinks 4 46 oz. cans **$1**

Lovin' Spoonfuls
Cat Food 3 12½ oz. cans **$1**

Foodtown
Apple Juice ½ gallon bottle **69¢**

Seneca
Lemon Juice quart bottle **49¢**

Hunt's
Tomato Paste 5 6 oz. cans **$1**

You Save More
Heinz Beans Vegetarian 4 16 oz. cans **$1**

Assorted Flavors
Puddings My-T-Fine 5 3-5/8 oz. pkgs. **$1**

SODA SALE! - Your Choice!
• Coca Cola • Tab • Dr. Pepper • Sugar Free Dr. Pepper
32 oz. one way bottle **39¢**

Foodtown Cut
Green Beans 5 15½ oz. cans **$1**

Nabisco
Mallomars 8 oz. box **65¢**

Nabisco
Chips Ahoy 14½ oz. box **65¢**

You Save More
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz. box **65¢**

Big Saver Dairy Specials!

Grade AA Lightly Salted
Foodtown Butter lb. pkg. solid **99¢**

Foodtown Colored or White
American Singles 12 oz. vac. pkg. **89¢**

You Save More
Sour Cream Foodtown pint cup **59¢**

Big Saver Bakery Specials!

Foodtown
English Muffins 12 in pkg. **59¢**

Foodtown Regular or Cluster (8 pack)
Brown 'N Serve Rolls 12 pack **49¢**

Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
White Bread Foodtown 3 22 oz. loaves **$1**

(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday Only)

Big Saver Frozen Food Specials!

Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Morton Pot Pies Frozen 5 8 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Frozen Link, Pattie, Kountry, Bacon, Beef, Smokey, or Maple Swift
Brown N' Serve Sausage 8 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Peas & Carrots 24 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Frozen Farm Fare Regular Cut
French Fried Potatoes lb. 5 poly bag **99¢**

Frozen Cut Corn or Green Peas
Foodtown Vegetables 24 oz. poly bag **59¢**

Big Saver Produce Specials!

Sno White
Mushrooms Gourmet Delight lb. pkg. **99¢**

Extra Fancy
Cucumbers 5 for **$1**

Easy to Peel Sweet California
Navel Oranges (Size 113) 10 for **79¢**

U.S. #1 Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden
Delicious Apples lb. **39¢**

Big Saver Appetizer Specials!

Lean Sliced
Domestic Boiled ham ½ lb. **99¢**

Foodtown
Wide Bologna lb. **99¢**

Tasty Bulk
Hormel Pepperoni lb. **$1.99**

(Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Depts.)

Big Saver Deli Specials!

Meat, Beef or Beef Dinner
Foodtown Franks lb. vac. pkg. **69¢**

You Save Mate
Pork Roll Foodtown lb pkg **99¢**

Lean
Canned Ham Foodtown 3 lb. con **$4.79**

Meat or Beef
Swift Premium Franks lb. vac pkg **89¢**

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, February 6 thru Saturday, February 12 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers

Foodtown of ROCKY HILL

Montgomery Shopping Center Routes 206 & 518, Rocky Hill

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Specially Priced $669.95
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BUY NOW! SAVE!
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Supracolor™ System
Insta-Matic™ Color Tuning
Picture Control
Quasar B&W Portable TV
12" diagonal
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• Stabilized Power Supply System
• Solid State VHF/UHF Tuners
• Built-In Carry Handle
Quasar 100% SOLID STATE
The Princeton University Store
36 University Place

students in the Princeton Regional School System. We may differ in our ideas as to how to achieve such an education, but not in the ultimate objective. The administrators of the program, deserve at the very least, our full cooperation. What is required is a constructive approach, not destructive sniping by an anonymous donor.

F.L. CUTHBERT
241 Hamilton Ave.

"The Fable of T&E"
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The "Fable of T & E" is one that rivals that of "The Emperor's New Clothes." T & E is not a noble new concept, but a snare and a delusion. It is "The Emperor" in reverse — an empty shell on which we are heaping a plethora of accouterments. In the end, however, we will not be able to hide the fact that there was nothing of substance there to begin with. Unfortunately, just as in the earlier fable, no one speaks up to point a finger at the emptiness of it all.

T & E takes the approach that money can create effective education. This defies all the studies that show that the school alone cannot compensate for an inadequate home and family environment.

T & E is a rationale for enacting the most ridiculous, confusing and arbitrary tax system yet. First we are deliberately overtaxed and then the State tries to give some of it back through complex, wasteful mechanisms. A more inept approach could hardly be conceived.

T & E bursts on the scene with a demand for the grassroots generation of educational goals. It doesn't matter that we've had a functioning educational enterprise that has evolved goals and standards over the years. T & E has to certify that something new has been added. We are now going to reinvent the wheel — with the forced assistance of the amateurs.

T & E puts a bureaucratic "cap" on school district spending. It doesn't matter if the communities believe in good education and are willing to pay for it. The formulamakers have taken that decision out of their hands. The new bureaucracy is not really concerned with true education. The court has tossed it a catchword called "T & E" and it must construct an edifice around it.

T & E is the new bureaucracy. No matter that the school districts are already top-heavy with administrators. Now there must be T & E Administrators to coordinate the required, but unnecessary, red tape and paper work. More meetings and reports for teachers; less time for children. At the state level, the governor offers in his new budget to do the T & E job with 129 new employees. That's just for starters. Don't worry about the cost. We have a nice, new income tax to pay for it.

Does it still take a first-grader to tells us that, "The Emperor has no clothes?"

JEROME KURSHAN
73 Random Road

Cbarge Denied.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Gerald Breese:

In your recent letter to the Editor entitled "Whither Princeton?", you expressed concern over the recent "politicizing" of various boards and commissions by the appointments made to them.

Because I felt that this was a serious charge — and an unfounded one — I undertook to do an analysis of the

Opinions Sought on Biohazardous Research

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Community Committee on Research with Biohazardous Materials was appointed on January 24 by Princeton Township Committee and Princeton Borough Council, to "study to what extent, if any, research on recombinant DNA within the Borough and-or Township of Princeton might be harmful to the health, welfare and safety of its citizens," to recommend protective measures if such research is to be permitted, and to submit a report on the matter no later than May 1, 1977.

The committee is now at work. We are meeting twice a week, on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in the meeting room in Township Hall. The meetings, of course, are open to the public, and we hope that interested citizens will make an effort to attend, so that they may see how we are going about the job, make suggestions for improvements, and add to the body of fact, opinion and belief that we are accumulating.

This is a matter for public consideration, and through our elected representatives for public action. We are eager that members of the public be heard from early in the proceedings.

Wallace M. Alston, Jr.
Emma Epps
David H. Fulmer
Suzanne Starr
Hessey Taft
Freeman J. Dyson
Suzanne Fremon
Harold Logan
Carl A. Price
Susanna Waterman
Joseph Wisnovsky

The statistics for the other boards and commissions speak for themselves: Currently we have 42 Democrats, 36 Republicans and 16 Independents serving without regard to political affiliation or representation of "personal interests."

Of the new appointments that were made, ten people were Republican, five were Democrat and four Independent. People that were re-appointed numbered ten Democrats, five Republicans and four Independents.

These appointments were made in the spirit of getting the best possible people to do the job. The work done by our boards and commissions is absolutely essential to good government in Princeton, and we on the Township Committee are constantly grateful for the help they give us. I am sure that our boards and commissions will continue to serve on behalf of the entire community.

JOSEPHINE H.HALL
Mayor, Princeton Township

Save PHS Freshman Sports.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my concern as a citizen of this community and a coach at Princeton Regional High School, for what I visualize to be the end of interscholastic athletics on the high school level in this community.

It has been proposed that we eliminate all freshman sports in the high school as a means of saving money. Anyone who knows anything at all about competitive athletics must realize that a varsity level program must depend upon a "feeding system" which teaches a progression of skills peculiar to a particular sport.

These skills are nurtured from an elementary level progressing toward an intramural team oriented program and eventually an interscholastic program. We should consider athletics to be a subject with various phases which must be learned before the final subject itself is mastered. We do not ask a student to enroll in calculus without having first been exposed to the basics necessary to perform on this higher level of math.

The values of athletics have been discussed since ancient times with book upon book written on the subject. What

Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

Continued from preceding page

our community must decide is whether they are sold on these values.

Speaking only for myself, and not for the other coaches of the school system, I would propose that there be consideration given to eliminate the entire athletic program rather than see it destroyed piece by piece by having our varsity athletes embarassed because they were deprived of the teaching progression and continuity so necessary for success.

Perhaps the program is not as valuable as I personally visualize it to be. When the proposal for elimination of freshman sports, and an all intramural program only in the middle school was presented, the proposal elicited no response from our school leaders who are ultimately responsible for the program. No attempt has been made to defend our present program. This fact in itself appals me!

For those who do not care, we can save you tax dollars. By eliminating the program, monies could be saved in coaching salaries, costs of the program itself, insurance, etc. We would no longer be in need of a Director of Athletics or his secretary, some of the athletic equipment could be sold to other schools, some of our present facilities could be put to other use.

Just think of the money that could be saved! Now, weigh the money saved as opposed to the harm which will result by depriving your children of the right to participate on an equal basis in anything they chose. It has been said that the youth of today are this country's most precious commodity. Their total education is one hell of a lot more valuable than any money saved by reducing our athletic program.

I can assure you that my motives in writing this little article are purely unselfish. I don't expect that all will agree, but for those who do, I urge you to get involved. Our athletes are your children. I am very much afraid that if the freshman sports program is eliminated or curtailed, it will signal the beginning of the end of interscholastica athletics at PHS. I hope it never happens.

TOMAS MURRAY
PHS Wrestling Coach

1. From Ho-Ho-Ho To Oh-Oh-Oh.

With the-season-to-be-jolly just behind you and tax time just ahead, it's easy to get caught in the middle. First you have to pay the price for playing Santa Claus when all those department store and national bank card bills come rolling in. Then you have to face the fact that there's no tax refund coming this year. As a matter of fact, without that home office as a deduction, you owe Uncle Sam money this year. All of which puts you in a bit of a financial squeeze.

2. Don't Cry Uncle.

But don't despair. There is a way out of your pickle. It's called ABC, Automatic Bank Credit. It's a special service of Princeton Bank and Trust Company which lets you borrow money just by writing a check for more than your balance. Or by filling out a simple form and having the amount you need transferred to your account. Your loan is approved ahead of time for a pre-determined amount up to $5,500. Then, as you repay your loan, it is automatically renewed up to your limit. So there's no need to re-apply every time you want to borrow money.

Then you can use your ABC cash reserve when you wish, as you wish. To consolidate bills, for example. Did you know that our low ABC Annual Percentage Rate of 12%* is 6% lower than Department Store Charge Account rates and 3% lower than Bank Credit Card rates on the first $700 of outstanding credit card purchases? Think about it. That's a 50% and a 25% difference respectively.

Of course, if you owe Uncle Sam, you don't want to pay him early. Wait until April 14th, and if you need the help, just draw on ABC.

Uncle Sam vs. Santa Claus.

(How to avoid getting caught in the middle)

3. ABC Is A Letter Perfect Answer.

The great thing about ABC is that it gives you flexibility. The money is there if you need it. You can repay your loan quickly, if you wish and save on interest charges. For example, you may be one of the lucky ones who has a tax refund coming. You could use ABC to consolidate debts now and repay ABC with your tax refund when it arrives. Or you can spread out your payments to suit your particular needs. And remember—unless you use it, ABC never costs you a cent.

And of course ABC isn't just for unpleasant tasks like paying taxes and the bills of Christmas past. You can use it for a warm water skiing vacation in Florida or a cold snow skiing vacation in Vermont. Whatever you may need money for, ABC is the perfect answer.

4. Our Sanity Clause.

In this world of inflation and temptation, ABC can provide you with a little financial sanity. Just remember to use it for *your* convenience and *your* benefit. When emergencies come up, ABC is there. When a special opportunity comes up, ABC is there. Even when you don't need it, ABC is there. Except it's not costing you anything. And it's giving you peace of mind.

All of which means that we think the sanest thing you could do right now is visit any Princeton Bank & Trust office and apply for ABC. It could be just the thing to get you out from between Santa and Sam and back on top of things.

**The balance on which the FINANCE CHARGE is computed is the average daily loan balance for the actual number of days between billing cycle dates. The FINANCE CHARGE is computed by multiplying the daily loan balance (applying debits and credits as posted) by a daily periodic rate of .03287 percent (12% divided by 365). The FINANCE CHARGE rate is equal to an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 12%.*

To get started right now with your ABC, call any branch at 609-924-5400, or ask for the ABC Department.

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587-9150

IT'S NEW
To Us

ROSES ARE RED. Busy making heart-shaped containers to carry home all those valentines next week are Michele Most (right) and John Appleton, kindergarten students at Pennington Grammar School. For suggestions on Valentine's Day gifts, see story below.

The Princeton Boutique
2 CHAMBERS ST.

VARSITY LIQUORS
For Good Spirit!
234 Nassau St (at Olden)
For Free Delivery Call
924-0836
Cordials & Liqueurs
Glass Rental
Ice Cubes
Closed Sunday
Open Every Day
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

At the Tempting Tiger. This weight conscious world we live in often makes ice cream a forbidden treat. This needn't be so, however, because Princeton now has a new store specializing in low-fat soft ice cream and frozen yogurt.

Called **The Tempting Tiger**, the yogurt is all natural and made fresh each day. The flavors vary as only two can be made at a time, with chocolate and blueberry the featured flavors the day we visited.

We talked with one of the owners, Marcia Samillow, a dental hygienist who told us, "Nutrition has always been something I felt was important. It is part of my field, and I often speak about health with my patients."

Yogurt is healthy and we learned particularly suitable for ill or elderly people as it is easily digested. Then as an added bonus, the fresh frozen kind is delicious.

It can be served plain in cups or cones or trimmed with any of the Tempting Tiger's natural toppings – such as raisins, nuts, wheat germ, granola or fresh fruit in season. There are three sizes, plus pints and quarts which can be packed to go home with you, from 55 cents for the small size, while the toppings are an extra 15 or 25 cents.

Other flavors to come include banana, strawberry and pineapple. An important thing to mention here is that the calories of everything sold are listed somewhere in the store. For instance, the yogurt ranges from less than 100 for a small vanilla cup to 260 for a large cup of the chocolate variety.

Try a Milky Weigh. The ice cream has the same price scale and similar calories, from 105 for a small cup. However, this they freeze daily (whereas the yogurt doesn't keep its taste as well) so there are many more flavors available on any given day. Currently, about 15 are in the freezer, but eventually there will be 29 including ones such as Milky Weigh (tastes just like one says Mrs. Samillow,) as well as the more usual cherry vanilla or pistachio.

During February free samples are being offered of both products, and the taste is worth the visit. We were particularly intrigued with the strawberry ice cream which appeared quite pale – almost white in fact as there were no artificial flavorings – but on trying it we found a true strawberry taste.

Either the ice cream or yogurt can be combined with fruit for a shake, sundae or even a banana boat – any one of which makes an unusual, but nutritious meal. Add a topping and you'll provide yourself with even more protein, vitamins and minerals.

Another feature of the Tempting Tiger is the frozen foods section which contains proportioned meals of low-calorie foods. They are all high quality, without additives or preservatives and each package contains full information as to its contents.

Many of the foods can be used by diet club members and many are appropriate for special diets as they do not contain sugar or salt. A marvelous feature of this area is that The Tempting Tiger provides a master list of all the foods indicating the portion size, any sugar, calories, carbohydrates, fats and sodium. This greatly simplifies your selection as you needn't stop to read each package.

The prices range from 69 cents for a dessert to $2.29 for a main course. The choices include eggplant parmesan, pork sausage, breaded flounder, cherry strudel, thousand island dressing and even pizza with half the usual calories.

Mrs. Samillow said, "I've been a consumer advocate for some time. So if you have any suggestions, please tell us. If it is within our image, we'll try to carry it."

Located at 14 Witherspoon Street, The Tempting Tiger is also owned by Jerry Samillow (Marcia's husband,) and Sandy and Hy Frank. It is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday, and during February they are offering free samples and a 10 percent discount on purchases of $5 or more.

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY...

A Few Suggestions. This Monday is Valentine's Day – a time for declaring your love of a chosen sweetheart. Although times have greatly changed, children and many adults still enjoy the traditions and sentimental nature of this day.

Most traditional is a gift of candy, and these sweets for the sweet come packed in heart-shaped boxes of all sizes at Potty's Fine Candies on Palmer Square. There are small red hearts that say "Luv Ya," larger ruffle-edged pink ones, and a very large red one trimmed with lace, ribbons and bows, 99 cents to $7.98.

We saw loose hearts too, such as the strawberry pectin ones that Polly is so well known for, $2.50 a pound. Also here are mello jello hearts, glace crum hearts and red, white or pink crystal cream ones, $2.50 and $3.00 a pound.

Children love candy any time at all, and of course Polly has lots of novelties. There are candy bracelets that say "Be Mine," foil covered chocolate hearts, a pink heart-shaped marshmallow pop and a red one of barley sugar, from 15 cents.

Up Palmer Square we found more hearts at Princeton Gift Shop, only this time they were boxes – those exquisite papier mache ones from Kashmir. The designs all reflect the flora and fauna of the Vale of Kashmir, such as a small bird in a delicate tree against a blue background, $12 each.

Continued on Next Page

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UNIFORM SALE
February 9 to 12
Savings up to 50% off
NurseMates Shoes, Lab Coats
For Men and Women, 10% Off
DAILY ARRIVALS OF THE LATEST 1977 SPRING-SUMMER FASHIONS IN UNIFORMS FROM BARCO, WHITE SWAN, CREST and many other fine companies. Many with the new longer lengths.
BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
Mon.-Fri. 10:30-5; Sat. 10-5:30
(Fuel Crisis Hours)

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Tuck-Shaw. Alana Tuck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tuck of Lexington, Mass., to Russell R. Shaw of Ormond Beach, Fla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Shaw Jr., formerly of Princeton and now of Ormond Beach.

Both are graudates of Lexington, Mass., High School. Mr. Shaw is a partner of Shaws Yacht Brokerage & Marine Supply in Daytona, Beach, Fla. The wedding is planned for May 14.

Alana Tuck

Ragolia-Johnson. Theresa A. Ragolia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Ragolia of Lawrenceville, to Richard C. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, also of Lawrenceville.

The engaged couple are both graduates of Lawrence High School. Miss Ragolia works for the Division of Motor Vehicles and Mr. Johnson works for the Lawrence Township Division of Public Works. He is a member of the Slackwood Fire Company and his fiance a member of the Slackwood ladies Auxiliary.

An August 27 wedding in St. Ann's Catholic Church is planned.

Remer-Murray. Kathleen M. Remer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Remer of Ewing Township, to Jan T. Murray, son of Sally Murray of Lawrence Township and the late Thomas F. Murray. An April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ewing High School and is employed by Herman Fink & Sons Florist. Mr. Murray was graduated from Trenton Central High School and is employed by the Lawrence Township Police Department.

Allegar-Moore. Deborah J. Allegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Allegar, Reed Road, Pennington, to Richard D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore of 325 Hale Street, Pennington.

Both are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Allegar is employed by the First National Bank of Princeton, her fiance by Hilt Refrigeration in Trenton. They plan to wed September 24.

WEDDINGS

Soete-Isinski. Rosalee M. Isinski, daughter of Mrs. Alberta J. Isinski of Shenandoah, Pa., and the late John W. Isinski, to James W. Soete, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Soete of 138 Ewing Street; December 17 in Morwood, Pa., Judge Jack Greenberg officiating.

Mrs. Soete is a graduate of Shenandoah Catholic High School and Holy Family College in Torresdale, Pa., and is a medical technologist at Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Soete, a graduate of Princetoo High School and West Chester, Pa., State College, is band director at Ursinus College and an instrumental music teacher in the North Penn School District in Lansdale, Pa. They are living in Morwood.

Peters-Bassetti. Barbara E. Peters, daughter of Betty K. Peters of Princeton Junction, to Barry J. Bassetti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Beers of Ewing Township; December 30, Ewing Township Mayor Thomas DeMartin officiating.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C., the couple are living in Trenton.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Boxes, even if not heart-shaped, make excellent gifts, and the other choices include brightly colored woven straw ones from China or square white ceramic ones trimmed with a painted ribbon and three-dimensional butterfly on the top, $5 to $12.50.

Flowers are a sentimental thought for Valentine's Day, and here we saw a small bouquet of daisies (metal ones) in a textured white frog container, $10. Or, why not give your love a frame in which to display your picture? Princeton Gift Shop has tucite florentine and handsome thai silk ones, $5 to approximately $22.

Cards are probably the most usual way to remember February 14, and we saw an excellent selection both here and at Expressions at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Expressions is also the spot for paper party goods. There are cloths, napkins, cups, plates and even invitations in a raining hearts design or one of old-fashioned children. You'll also find valentine buttons, cookie cutters and boxes of cards for the children to make and send to all their friends.

We were most impressed with the attractive small gifts we saw here such as a champagne bottle of perfumed bubble bath or a set of six match boxes decorated with flowers or butterflies, $1.50 and $1.25 respectively.

However, if you want a larger gift, Expressions has one of the prettiest heart-shaped boxes we've seen. It is a white Limoges one decorated with tiny pink and green flowers and trimmed on the top with two white doves, $17.50. We also liked the ceramic pomander balls and the Boardman pewter heart pendants, $5 and $10 each.

More jewelry is on Witherspoon Street at Morigi where we found hearts of all kinds – crystal quartz ones, pink rhodonite, blue lapis, and small open ones of genuine rubies or sapphires, $7.50 to $35.

Morigi also has old-fashioned sterling lockets in which you can place a picture. They are very sweet with an enamel design on one side and engraving on the other, $13.50. Then there is a variety of more contemporary pendants, all of which are sterling and reasonably priced.

Originally February's birthstone, the amethyst, was believed by the Greeks to protect the wearer from intoxication. While we doubt this is so, it certainly would make a lovely Valentine's gift. Currently Morigi has some beautiful deep purple stones that have been placed in 14 and 18 kt. gold ring settings, as well as a lovely baroque amethyst and pearl necklace, from $125.

This is a store that recognizes that men might like to receive a Valentine too, and Morigi has tried especially to find some jewelry for them. Particularly handsome are the sterling link bracelets and a sterling buckle set with a carved African malachite, $6 to $95.

So, keeping in mind that some stores have shortened hours because of the energy crisis, leave some free time to choose something special that will say "I love you" in an old-fashioned way.

Need An Early Copy of Town Topics?
You can buy one at our office 4 Mercer Street Wednesday mornings after 11 a.m. and at Princeton newsstands after 12.

DOERLER LANDSCAPES
Designing-Contracting
9 Gordon Ave.
Lawrenceville
924-1221

Say, "Be My Valentine" With a Gift Certificate From
the Swedish Massage Studio
130 Nassau 924-2167
Attendants For Men and Women

WANTED
YOUR USED OR OLD ORIENTAL RUGS
$$$ TOP CASH PAID $$$
Any Type • Size • Age • Condition
Anthony will visit your home for one small rug or a houseful. Call now for an appointment. No charge or obligation.
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Antiques Restored
Fine Furniture Refinished
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KARL GUNSSER
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We Are Having Our Famous
BUY ONE -- GET ONE FREE SALE
Starts Thurs., Feb. 10
Buy any outfit. Get second one free.
Choose from:
• Wilroy • Haymaker
• Leon Levin • Butte Knit
• Villager
DANDELINE DRESS SHOP
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Cranbury, N.J.
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LANDAU'S
Winter Warmers
All remaining Winter
BLAZERS
For Women . . . . . sizes 6-18
Junior . . . . . sizes 5-15
originally priced $40-$120
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY $19.00
Hurry in for best selection!
114 Nassau St. LANDAU PRINCETON, N.J. 924-3494
Temporary Winter Hours:
Monday - Friday 10 - 4:30
Saturday 9:30 - 5

Here's to winter from PEDDLER'S VILLAGE
here's to waiting for spring in the 42 shops of Bucks County's distinctive marketplace!
Toast the cold in Danish crystal especially created for piping hot drinks Stock up on over 12 flavorful blends of coffee beans sew yards and yards of springtime flowers by Liberty of London (silk, challis, and fine cotton lawn) or stitch away a winter's night on needlepoint or crewel
Light up the dark with the warmth of candle-glow and brass and put the look of spring all over the house with Limoges doorknobs and switchplates
Curl up with a good book or learn a new way to cook Braun's Multipress will give you a glass of sunshine at the flip of the switch
Don't miss great savings on wintertime at our Washington Birthday Sale February 18 thru 21.
Shop daily from 10 am 'til 5 pm, Friday nights 'til 9 pm Most shops are open on Sunday from 12 noon.
BankAmericard, Master Charge and American Express are honored in most shops
When you visit dine by the warmth of roaring fireplaces in the Cock 'n Bull restaurant, open daily for luncheon, dinner, and cocktails Ask about our special buffet dinners King Henry's Feast and Peddler's Wharf
42 shops to keep you busy while you wait for spring!
PEDDLER'S VILLAGE
ROUTES 202 & 263, LAHASKA (6 MILES SOUTH OF NEW HOPE), BUCKS COUNTY, PA

Georgian Silver Salver by Ebenezer Coker
SCHUSTER KEENAN GALLERY, Inc.
20 Nassau Street
Entrance on Chambers St
609-924-3228

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Ave., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

Alterations & Remodeling:

BASIC BUILDING Alterations, walls, ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire rated. 201-297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3849.

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

JOHN HEDGEPETH Farm & Estate Sales. Ringoes 201-782-8392. Frenchtown Gallery every Thurs. eve. antiques & tools.

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers. Dealers. Appraisers; Lecturers; Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass. Bought & Sold. 777 West State, Trenton. 392-4848.

Apartments:

MEADOWLANE APARTMENTS OF PRINCETON. Lovely 1 & 2 bdrm apts, heat & air cond. Meadow Rd. (off Rte. 1) Prn. 452-8220.

NORTHGATE APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdrms from $225 per month. Features swimming pool, playground facilities, air cond., thermostat controlled heat (incl. in rental), washer & dryer facilities, Resident Superintendent, Master TV antenna. One Mile Rd. & Prn.-Htstn. Rd., East Windsor. 448-5935.

WNITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local).

Appliance Repairs:

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service, parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. 215-295-1823.

KLEIBER, R.F. Appliances installed & rprd.; washers, dryers, dishwashers. Install TV antennas.. 924-3354.

TRENTON APPLIANCE SERVICE. Serving Prn. area; expert rprs. on major appliances. 586-2260.

Appliance Sales & Service:

DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service Appliances, TV's, Stereos. Open 7 days. 2700 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-2400.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Prn. 921-8585.

BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs, insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn. 924-4494.

CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks; guaranteed. Princeton Av, Hopewell. 466-0632 (local).

COMA'S AUTO BODY Complete body repair shop, tune-ups, brakes. Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-0054.

DICK CARLISI AUTO BODY Expert reprs on Domestic & Foreign cars. 1735 No. Olden Av., Tren. 771-0010 (local).

FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Collision repair & painting. 235 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2270 (local call).

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217.

R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte. 27, Franklin Park. 201-297-9390 (local).

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. - 7 miles from New Hope. 215-343-2890.

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen, BMW - Peugeot. Rte. 1 Lawr. Twp. (local call) 883-4300.

CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De Angelis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201)249-4545.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Gilbert & Matt Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581.

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service. Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-0910.

DODGE SALES & SERVICE - U.S. No. 1. DODGE. Hwy 1 & 18, New Brunswick (formerly Great Eastern Site) 201-545-6000.

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-0940.

FEITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth. dlr. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271-85 East State, Trenton. 392-7079.

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth. Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.

JEEP—JEEP—JEEP—JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800.

LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dlr. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4740.

NEMETH MOTORS Sales & Service. Fiat, Saab, Lancia, Electric City Cars. 830 Rte. 206, Prn. 921-3500.

SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-6769.

TOYOTA Sales & Service. LINCOLN AVENUE MOTORS, Inc. "Oldest Toyota Dealership in USA." Lincoln Av., Jamesburg. 201-521-0535.

TOYOTA Sales & Leasing. SHERMAN TOYOTA. US Hwy. 9, Freehold. 201-431-1300.

Z&W ENTERPRISES Auth. Sales & Service. MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9230.

Auto Parts Dealers

BETTY'S IMPORTED AUTO PARTS Wholesale Delivery. Rte. 206, Princeton North Shopping Ctr., 921-3031.

TRENTON AUTO PARTS Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard Street, Trenton. 394-3281.

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Parts & tires, Rte. 31, Pngtn. 737-2862 (local).

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service, free towing & road test. 821 Somerset St. (Hwy 27), New Brnswk. 201-828-1141.

CHART'S OULF SERVICE Expert rprs on Foreign & Domestic autos, spec. in Volvo. 164 Mercer, Htstn. 448-5665.

IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.

LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations. Motor & minor rprs.; towing. Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-6262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-6446 (local calls).

PENNINGTON CIRCLE EXXON. Warren Stevens, Prop. Auto rprs. Rte. 31, Pngtn. Circle. 737-2223 (local).

ROY'S AECO SERVICE Electronic tune ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton. 924-8288.

SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Blawenburg Belle Mead Rd., Blwbg. (local call) 466-1774.

UNION JACK Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 114 Ridge Rd., Monmouth Junction. 201-329-4536.

Automatic Transmission Repair:

AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk. 201-828-1141.

Bakeries:

THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods. Jamesway Center, Rte 130, E. Windsor. 443-4811.

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Prn.-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local call).

PRINCETON BAGELS & PASTRY SHOP Hot bagels, bagel sandwiches, CAKES for all occasions. Discounts to organizations. Prn. Shop. Ctr., Prn. 924-9617.

SWISS BAKERY & DELI Fresh baked goods daily. Cakes for all occasions. Alt. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville. 771-0660 (local call).

Beauty Salons:

EAST WINDSOR HAIRDRESSERS Open 7 days. No app't necessary. Experienced operators; $3 wash & set. Rte. 130, E. Windsor. 443-4550.

ERIC'S NORWEDIAN MANOR Open 6 days wk. incl. Sun by app't. Rte 27, Kingston (Kingston Mall) 924-2217.

LEON'S STUDIO OF HAIRDRESSING Formerly Chas. of the Ritz, Saks 5th Ave., Glenby International. 70 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-0112.

Bicycle Sales & Service:

INTERNATIONAL BICYCLES Sales & serv. Peugeot, Paris Sport, Mossberg, BRC. 254 Rte. 206 So., Hillsboro. 201-359-2700 (local).

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn. 737-2862 (local).

Book Stores:

THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063 (local).

TITLES UNLIMITED Hard cover odoks, paperbacks, special orders, Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop. Ctr, Rte. 206, Rocky Hill. 924-8280.

Building Contractors:

MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt & additions. Kingston. 921-3066.

NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BLDRS, INC Custom homes, additions, alterations. Tile. 924-7630 or 259-7870.

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes, roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.

TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.

TOTH, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury. 655-2330 (local call from Prn.)

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area (Local call) 201-359-5121.

GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0041.

Burglar Alarms & Protection:

SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Prn. 924-4040.

UNGARINI IRON WORKS Window guards, security doors, fencing; free est. 1581 S. Olden Av, Tren. 888-0050.

Camping Equipment:

THE WOODEN NICKEL. 354 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-3001.

Candies:

COUNTRY FAIR CANDIES Made on premises. Mail orders, Holiday & specialty items. Rte 27, Kingston Mall. 924-8443.

Carpet Dealers:

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local) call) 466-2330.

MOHAR BROS. CARPETINO Sales & professional installation; name brands, 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466.

OLDEN CARPET Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct: save 40-80 percent. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton. 392-1872.

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

MASON'S CARPET CLEANING. Steam cleaning. "Lowest rates in area." 737-2950 (local call).

PARAMOUNT CARPET CARE Professional carpet & furniture cleaners. Steam Extraction method. 443-1340.

Caterers:

ANGELONI'S Catering; Banquet & Party Facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.

GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet. Prn.-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local).

THE ITALIAN VILLAGE Italian & American cuisine, hot & cold. Large & small occasions. Hopewell. 466-3135 (local).

WHITE OATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out, complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:

KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grntd work. 7 Sunnyside Lane, So. Somrvle (local call) 201-359-3650.

Cleaning: Home & Office:

SERVICEMASTER OF PRINCETON Professional cleaning of homes & offices. 921-3445 (24 hrs a day).

Cleaning & Pressing:

BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry service, dry cing., rug cing. 158 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 896-0235 (local).

CRAFT CLEANERS Complete dry cleaning services. Pick-up and delivery. PRINCETON PLANT 225 Nassau 924-3242, PRINCETON JUNCTION Cranbury Rd. (local call) 799-0327.

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning by the Pound we do it for you! Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop. Ctr.) 924-2902.

Clockmaker:

JORDAN M. KNIGHT - Clockmaker. Antiques carefully restored. Clocks of distinction for investment & pleasure. By appt. Pennington 737-0761.

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

COLLECTOR'S EXCHANGE Ltd. Large & interesting inventory of U.S. & World wide coins & stamps. We buy & sell; open 7 days. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrenceville. 799-8040.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Decorator will call with samples. 1055 So. Broad, Trenton. 392-0576.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories, 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennytown Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.

SNUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop at home service. Rte 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi. No. of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

Electrical Contractors:

CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs; 24-hour service. 921-3238.

F & B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving Prn. area. Large & small jobs. 448-5202 after 5 PM.

HAHN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.

N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation, maint., repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Excavating Contractors:

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating. Septic systems rprd., topsoil, trench work, driveways rprd. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist. All pests exterminated (local call) 799-1300.

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS—ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food, Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fire Protection:

SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Prn. 924-4040.

Fireplaces & Accessories:

BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP. EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace. 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton. 586-3344.

Fish Markets:

DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish. Open 6 days. Prn. Shop Ctr., Harrison St., 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls.. Ceramics. Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 392-2300.

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers with a Flair! Free delivery Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.

ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE & NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, floral arrangements. Open 7 days. Cranbury Rd, Prn Jctn. (local) 799-1241.

THE COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Flowers, plants, blankets, Holiday wreaths. Rte 33, (Franklin St.) Htstn. 448-0222.

FLOWER WORLD Creative floral arrangements for all occasions. Wire Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, Lawrcvl. 799-1881 (local).

Food Markets:

PRINCETON MARKET Quality meats, cold cuts, produce, groceries. Delivery. 44 Leigh Av, Prn. 924-3230.

Fruit Baskets:

PLENTIFUL ACRES Festive fruit baskets for Holidays. Rte. 27, Kingston (opposite Shop Rite) 924-1830.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor AMOCO products. 800 State Road, Princeton . . . . . 924-3530.

Furniture Dealers:

ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR HOUSE. American Traditional Interiors. 1600 No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6363.

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, NERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.O. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED Quality wall units & groupings at reasonable prices. 1260 Rte. 33, Hom. Sq. 890-0401.

WOOD 'n HUE Why be ordinary, own exciting pillow furniture!! Mon.-Sat. 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston. 924-0153.

Furniture Stripping & Refinishing:

FRIEDMAN FURNITURE SERVICE. Low cost professional furniture stripping, rprng, refinishing. 2100 Spruce, Tren. 882-9191 (local).

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture! Rte 206, Bordentown . next to 2 Guys. 298-4444.

Furriers:

MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

Garbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.—Comm.—Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrctn & Demolitn. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston. 921-8400.

Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton. 921-6191.

GROWING THINGS, Inc. Plants & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macrame, pottery. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell. 466-1710 (local).

Haircutting; Hair Styling:

COLONIAL BARBER SHOP Hairstyling a specialty, men, women & children. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rte 206, Rocky Hill. 921-8221.

JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting. 3 Spring, Princeton. 921-1484.

Hardware Stores:

LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hdwre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl; housewares. Open eves. Prn.-Htstn Rd., Prn. Jnctn. (local call) 799-0599.

PRINCETON HARDWARE - Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden, paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. supl. Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

RESPONSIBLE LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE: *Today's Best Consumer Protection*

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve the Princeton community. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here:

- have all been RECOMMENDED to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers.
- have SATISFIED Consumer Bureau's Panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customers' complaints referred to the Bureau and are
- READY AND EAGER TO WELCOME YOU as one of their satisfied Princeton area customers!

Many hundreds of local business firms are listed free of charge on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. (Check it anytime by calling 924-0338). Listed in this Town Topics partial classified Register are only those Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to pay their share of the cost of publishing it.

Health Foods

Visit the Health Food Supermarket, NUTRITION CENTER, just one block south of Princeton-Hightstown road on Rte. 130. Come for lunch Mon. thru Sat. 11 to 2. Open 6 days, 3 eves. & 1-to-4 on Sundays. Fresh peanut butter, meats, groceries, foods, food supplements, natural cosmetics, health books, free lectures and lots more. 448-4885.

VILLAGE HEALTH STORE Full line of health foods for all types of diets. Natural vitamins. 2649 Main, Lawrenceville. 896-0446 (local).

Heating Contractors:

GENOVESE Heating & Air Conditioning. Serving Princeton Area...448-3303.

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr. Sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

SFN CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Prn. area. Air Temp Sales & Service; furnaces, elec. air clnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands, sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Bruns. 201-249-5130.

TECH HIFI. Princeton 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707. Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns. Pk. 771-1386 loc.

Hobbies:

WINE NOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements & Repairs:

BASIC BUILDING Alterations, walls, ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire-rated. 201-297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3849.

MARIND CONTRACTING New Homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-3066.

RANKIN, ERIC L. Serving Princeton area. Alterations, roofing, painting, general home rprs. 201-782-9601.

TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.

TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:

CAPITAL INSURANCE All types of insurance for everybody. GEICO policyholders, call us! 1684½ Pngtn Rd., Tren. 882-0213 (local).

JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg. 201-521-0688.

Q.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Prn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

MacDONALD JEWELERS Special orders & rprs. on premises. Gifts. 108 Yrdvl.-Allentown Rd., Yrdvl. 585-4716.

MILADY. 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450.

PENAROI JEWELERS Quality at discount prices! Gift items. 1270 So. Olden Av, Hamilton Twp. 585-7495.

Kitchen Cabinet Contrctrs. & Dlrs:

KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150.

MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4304.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS...especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscape Designing. Shade Trees; fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 924-1221.

LAWNKING OF PRINCETON. Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.

VILLAGE NURSERIES York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn) 448-0436.

Laundries; Self-Service:

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-op Laundries in area. Rte 206 (Grand Union Shop. Ctr.) 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip.; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.

SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dlrs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG. Complete lighting services: sales & design. U.S. Hwy 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP—The finest in leather goods. Palmer Square. Next to Playhouse, Princeton. 924-0735.

Mason Contractors:

MERSHON CONCRETE PRODUCTS. One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmltn Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC Meats Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl, Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141.

NIONTS MEAT CO. Wholesale Meat Outlet. Prime & Choice. Specializing in Quarters & Sides. Open 10-9 (closed Tues) & Sat-Sun 10-6. 106 Mercer, Htstn. Call collect 443-4702.

SUBURBAN BUTCHERS Old fashioned service at super market prices. Quality meats & freezer orders. 262 S. Main, Manville. 201-722-7771.

Men's Clothing Shops:

BALLOT, HARRY & CO. London Fog raincoats, Manhattan shirts, Oanton suits & other name brands. 20 Nassau, Prn. 924-0451.

DONNELLY, FRED'K W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av, Lawrenceville. 883-5800 (local call).

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0704.

IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know— —AND THEY TELL

— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

SANDERS CYCLE Mopeds, Montese & CZ Motorcycles. Competition Accessories; sales & service. 64 Somerset, Raritan 201-526-3702.

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH— New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda; Penton, Husquavarna. 866 Rte 33, Hamltn Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587 6354

Moving & Storage:

BONREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines Princeton 452-2200

MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving 32 Bank St., Trenton 924 1848 & 695-7421.

Music Instruction:

QURANT ROBERTSON
Specializing in classical guiter.
34 Wiggins St., Princeton 924-9222.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd Hightstn. (15 min. frm. Prn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

HIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies 118 Main, Htstn. 448 1031.

HINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl, Prn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

OESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity All Drs. Prscptns. filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop. Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLOE'S MUSIC BOX - Yamaha. Rte 202, Hunterdon Shop. Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Decorating; Paper Hanging:

FURLOND, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing Hopewell 466 2853 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging, Decorating 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924 1474.

ORLANDO, GARY Interior & exterior painting & staining; masonry painting, commercial Firecode paint 466 0764 (local).

OUEREC, ALAN
Interior & Exterior.
Residential & Industrial
Rocky Hill 924-8718

RAINIERI & SON Painting; rsdntl. Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

Pet Stores:

TROPICAL GARDEN AQUARIUM Full line pet shop, incl. small animals & salt water fish. 5 Sunnybrae Blvd, Yardville 585-4806.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

MARSN & CO PHARMACISTS
FREE DELIVERY
@168 Nassau Street 924 4000
@Montgomery Shop Ctr 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver.
80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

Photo Equipment: Sales & Service:

OEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS
Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 396 2117

OEVLIN PHOTO SERVICE Cameras Film--Finishing. Hamilton Twp. 267 S Johnston Av. 586-1160. Trenton: 101 Howell St. 393-5333.

FREESE CAMERA SHOP, Inc. Complete Photo Center; art supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5147

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Photographers:

KEN SMITH STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY Natural color; Portraits, Weddings, Passports, Commercial. 249 Hendrickson Dr., Prn. Jctn. 799 1414 (local).

Piano Dealers:

FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER
Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201 462-4730.

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha. Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201 782 2824

Picture Framing:

COLLECTOR'S CORNER, Inc. Creative custom framing, spec. in needlework, crewel, etc. 61 Main, Kingston 924-4204.

Plastics & Plastic Fabrication

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do It Yourself Plastic Center 342 Fourth St., Tren (local) 883 5100.

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

OAVID LANNING T A Wm F Lenz Plumbing & Htng Co New installations & rprs. contract jobs avail 466-0753 (local)

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htng. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROOGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Prn. 924-8100.

CRISP 'n CLEAR PRINTING CENTER Complete offset printing; LOW prices. 3 Spring, cor. Witherspoon, 924-7136.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON
Instant Printing
1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206)
Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop Ctr 921-7434.

PRINCETON DUPLICATING Offset Printing, Xerox. Delivery 12 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-2013.

XEROCENTER Lowest prices; Immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Prn. 924-6869.

Railings & Ornamental Iron:

UNGARINI IRON WORKS Railings, room dividers, columns, fencing; free est. 1581 S. Olden Av, Tren 888-0050.

Real Estate Agents:

ENGINEERED INSPECTION SYSTEM, Inc. Let us guarantee the home you buy!! All inspections by Licensed Professional Engineer. Prn. Jctn. 799-0938 (local).

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties 35 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local).

Restaurants:

THE CHEF'S TABLE at the Old Yorke Inn. The ultimate in haute cuisine. Three-star rating, Trenton Times Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. On Rte. 179 Ringoes (at Rte. 202-31 So.) 201-782-8637

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT - at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities Rte 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N J Tpke-15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

FOOLISH FOX 924-0262
Lunch-Dinner, -Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte 206, 3 mi. No. of Prn.

GLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO-Italian & American cuisine-Cocktails Take-out orders Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 - Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed thru Sun River Rd. (Rte. 29) ½ mile No. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 882 0786.

NASSAU INN
Breakfast Luncheon - Dinner
Cocktails-open 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921 7500

PEACOCK INN
Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails New Adult Cocktail Bar 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924 1707

PRIME RIB Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge Open 7 days U S 1, Prn (2 mi So of Prn. Circle) 452 8333

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New roofs & repairs. Fully Insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

NASSAU ROOFING CO., Inc. Roofing of all types incl. hot roofing; sheet metal work; gutters & leaders 921-0070

S. J. SANDERS All types of new roofs & repairs Insured Free estimates. Bordentown 298-7237

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates. (local) 466 1259 & 466-2742.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville Office: 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Schools: Modeling:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING Professional modeling & Personal Improvement Courses Eve Sat classes. Free brochure Lawrence Twp 396 6010.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2705.

DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes; Sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngtn Circle, Pngtn. 737 9033 (local call).

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane. Prn. 924 5596

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately Shoe dyeing a specialty 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921 7552.

Shoe Stores:

ESKIL'S CLOG SHOP Sizes from children's to men's 15. Children's $12; Ladies $17; Men's $16...19.5 Nassau, Prn. 924-0512.

KALSO EARTH SHOES Unique EARTH SHOE for men, women & youth; gift certificates 20 Nassau, Prn. 924 2944

Siding Contractors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding in aluminum, vinyl, steel, all styles & colors 448 4565

Sporting Goods:

ANOY'S SPORT SHOP Rod & reel repairs Rod blanks for rod builders; accessories 1528 So Clinton Ave., Trenton 394-8388.

SOURLAND SPORTSMEN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Mon-Wed-Fri 6 PM to 10PM, Sat. 10 AM to 5PM 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

THE WOODEN NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Alum. combination & replacement storm windows & doors in color 448 4565

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Prn. area Storm windows, doors, siding, colors 578 Livingston Av. No. Brunswick 201-249-0703

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs, hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating. Swimming pools filled. 466 0706 & 466-2078 (local)

Telephone Answering Service:

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE Business, resdt'l., medical, wake up service. 353 Nassau, Prn. 921-7415

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service:

AUDIO PLUS, INC. Sales on Panasonic & Sony; Rprs. on all makes of Radios, TV & small appliances. 146 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0388.

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED TV, Stereo sales, service, accessories Rte 27, Kendall Park Shop Ctr 201 297 0001 (local)

HOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service 1819 N. Olden Av, Trenton 883-3004 (local).

KLEIBER, R.F. TV antennas installed. Appliances installed & rprd; washers, dryers, dishwashers 924-3354

Continued In Next Column

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity, Sales & Service

Continued from Preceding Column

MERCER ELECTRONICS TV & radio rprs. Panasonic TV sales; antennas installed. 604 Bear Tavern Rd, W. Trenton 883-8660 (local call).

SPAIR'S RADIO & TV SERVICE Color & B! & White; Player Piano Rolls Route 33, Robbinsville 587-3990

Tire Dealers:

HEIGHT, INC. Tire dealers
BRIDGESTONE
COOPER ARMSTRONG
Route 130, Hightstown 448 2407.

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B F Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U S 1, Lawrence Twp (loc) 883 3013

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS
B F Goodrich-Dunlop-Pirelli Michelin. All sizes Amer. & foreign cars Rims available Rte 206, Prn 924 4177

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars Princeton Shopping Ctr 921 6682

SOMERSET TIRE SERVICE
Firestone Princeton 776 State Rd 921 8200. Lawr Twp 2925 Rte 1 (local) 882 8555.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. @ (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. Travel by All Means.....With No Service Charge. 11 No. Main, Pngtn (local call) 737 9393

KULLER TRAVEL CO.
Complete travel arrangements.
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jemesburg 201-521-0886

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Hours: Mon. Wed.-Fri. 9 to 6
Tues.-Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2 2 Nassau St. downstairs Prn. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS
Established 1930. Professional tree care, Phil Alspech prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

Typewriters; Sales & Service:

KARL BUSINESS MACHINES Typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators. IBM RENTALS. Rte. 33, Mercerville Shop. Ctr., Mercerville 890-1743.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Prn. Shop Ctr., 921 2205

OEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes; sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngtn Circle, Pngtn. 737 9033 (local call).

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Prn. 924-5703.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

COOITO Jr. & Ms. hi-styled fashions at discount prices The Marketplace, Jct. Rtes 27 & 518, Prn. (nr Kendall Pk) 201-297-6123 (local call).

IMAGINE — Your favorite brands costing less! Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 11-5 Rte 130 nr. Princeton Rd., E Windsor 443-3600.

TALL FASHIONS by Elizabeth. Everything for TALL girls Very personalized service Gift certificates 1905 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq 586-7777

Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books, etc 39 N Main, Cranbury 395 1750 (local).

AN INVENTIVE IDEA: Princeton's mayors --- Robert W. Cawley (seated,right) for the Borough and Josie Heil (seated, center) for the Township, have proclaimed the week of February 6 - 13 "Inventors' Week." There's an exhibit from Princeton Inventors at the public library, so librarian Robert Staples (standing, left), joins in the celebration. Richard Woodbridge (seated, left), Princeton patent attorney, made arrangements for the exhibit ad proclamation. Center rear is E.J. Norton of RCA, vice-president of the New Jersey Patent Law Association. He's holding a kinescope from the earliest days of television. Standing, right, is Birgit E. Morris, chairman of the Inventor's Dey Committee of the N.J. State Bar Association.

Topics of the Town

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NEW PHONE NUMBER

For Ordering Income Tax Guides. Instead of calling the Internal Revenue Service District Office in Newark for free copies of the three 1977 Income Tax guides for individuals, small business and farmers described in last week's TOWN TOPICS, residents should call a toll free number, (800) 242-6750.

Trenton residents may call the IRS bureau in Trenton, 394-7113, but all others should use the toll free number above.

The first copy of each publication is free. Additionat copies are 50 cents each and will be billed.

VALENTINE PARTY

By Youth Center Group. "The Black Hearts Association," a new organization affiliated with the Princeton Youth Center, will hold a "St. Valentine's Day Smoker" at the Center this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The group's purpose, according to Center spokesmen, is to answer the standard Princeton complaint: "no place to go, nothing to do." The Association will sponsor events and social functions, such as bus trips to the Spectrum in Philadelphia, and to Madison Square Garden in New York for basketball. A men's fashion show will be held this spring, and there will be parties and discos after the "smoker."

FOR WOMEN...

Volleyball, Basketball Offered. On Thursday evenings beginning February 17, the Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a women's volleyball program at the Community Park School gym.

Recreation Volleyball will begin at 7:30 and run for an hour. Those interested in low-key, pick-up games should plan to attend.

From 8:30 to 9:30, a competitive clinic will be held, devoted to developing skills and competitive game play. Those interested should register by calling the Recreation Office at 921-9480 and specify which hour they will attend.

The Recreation Department will also sponsor seven weeks of women's basketball on Thursdays beginning February 17. The program will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the John Witherspoon School gym.

All individuals will be placed on a team with games scheduled each week.

Anyone interested, 17 and older, should call the Recreation Office at 921-9480 to register.

OPEN HOUSE THURSDAY

At St. Paul's School. This week, through Saturday, has been designated Catholic Schools Week for parochial schools throughout the country. This year's theme is "Catholic Schools — a Plus for America."

To commemorate this event, St. Paul's School, 214 Nassau Street, has planned a three day open house from 8 until 11 in which the public may observe classes and see the posters and photo activities displayed by the students. Thursday is the final day of the open house.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

For Helistop License. The Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics will hold a public hearing in Hillsborough Township, Somerset County, next week concerning an application for helistop and fixed base operator's licenses.

It will take place at 10 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, in the Hillsborough Township Municipal Building, Neshanic, concerning the application of City Federal Savings & Loan Association to establish a helistop-private use license at 776 Eves Drive, Hillsborough Township.

IF you have a claim involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton call

924-0338

and let Consumer Bureau's panel of consumer volunteers help straighten matters out! (No charge for this service.)

CONSUMER BUREAU Estab. 1967 A Non-Profit Organization

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor Lawrence Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands including TOWN TOPICS' office it costs 20 cents.

BUSINESS
In Princeton

BOWERS HONORED

As Man of the Year. The Princeton Chamber of Commerce honored Ray Bowers, president of Lewis C. Bowers, as 'Man of the Year' for 1976 at its annual winter dinner dance.

In making the award, former Chamber president Nicholas Carnevale cited Mr. Bowers' record of life-long service to the community. Mr. Bowers has been active with the YMCA, Rotary International, Council of Community Services, M-S-M Planning Council, the United Fund and numerous other local and national organizations.

CITATION FOR SERVICE: Raymond A. Bowers (right) receives e citation naming him the Chamber of Commerce "Men of the Year" for 1976 from past Chamber president John R. Lesley.

Born in Dutch Neck, he began his service to others as a "Y" leader while still in high school and continued his efforts in college and throughout his business and professional life.

Presenting the Chamber's award, past president John R. Lasley commented, "Ray is an outstanding representative of the many ethical and committed businessmen across the nation who combine both professional and community efforts. His life represents the finest example of business and social leadership. Even more important, his service and devotion inspires the youth of the community to strive for higher goals and achievements in education, career and personel standards of conduct."

While honoring Mr. Bowers before an audience of more than 350, at the Nassau Inn, the Chamber was presented with a Certificate of Accreditation by Lawrence K. Breinard representing the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Accreditation is recognition by the National Chamber for achievement, performance and substantial contributions to the good of the community and nation. Princeton is one of three in New Jersey to be accredited by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

TWO NAMED ASSOCIATES

At Hillier Group, George L. Cedeno of 463 Prospect Avenue and Steven F. De Rochi of 15 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, have been named associates of the Hillier Group, architects, engineers and planners. Joseph D. Bavaro, a resident of Middletown and formerly a partner with The Grad Partnership of Newark, was named general manager, in charge of day to day operations.

Mr. Cedeno has served as project architect for numerous structures including the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in Trenton, Westminster Choir College Dining Hall and the Jersey City Health Center. He received his bachelor of architecture from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was an associate with the Grad Partnership prior to joining the Hillier Group in 1974.

Mr. De Rochi, who joined the Hillier group in 1969, has served as project architect for many structures, including the West Windsor Town Hall, a sports complex for Bucknell University and a regional postal facility in Bellmawr. He received his B.A. and M.F.A. from Princeton University.

HOURS CHANGED

At Princeton Bank Locations. Princeton Bank and Trust Company has announced that its seven locations in Mercer County have reduced work weeks to not more than 40 hours in compliance with Governor Byrne's executive order declaring a state of emergency because of severe weather conditions and the energy shortage.

Saturday hours have been suspended until further notice and customers are being advised of new hours in all offices throughout the system by way of temporary signs in the lobbies and in drive-in windows. Attempts are being made to adjust the hours to best fit the customer pattern and needs of each individual branch area. A spokesman said that during this period, Princeton Bank personnel will do their utmost to provide normal banking facilities to the public.

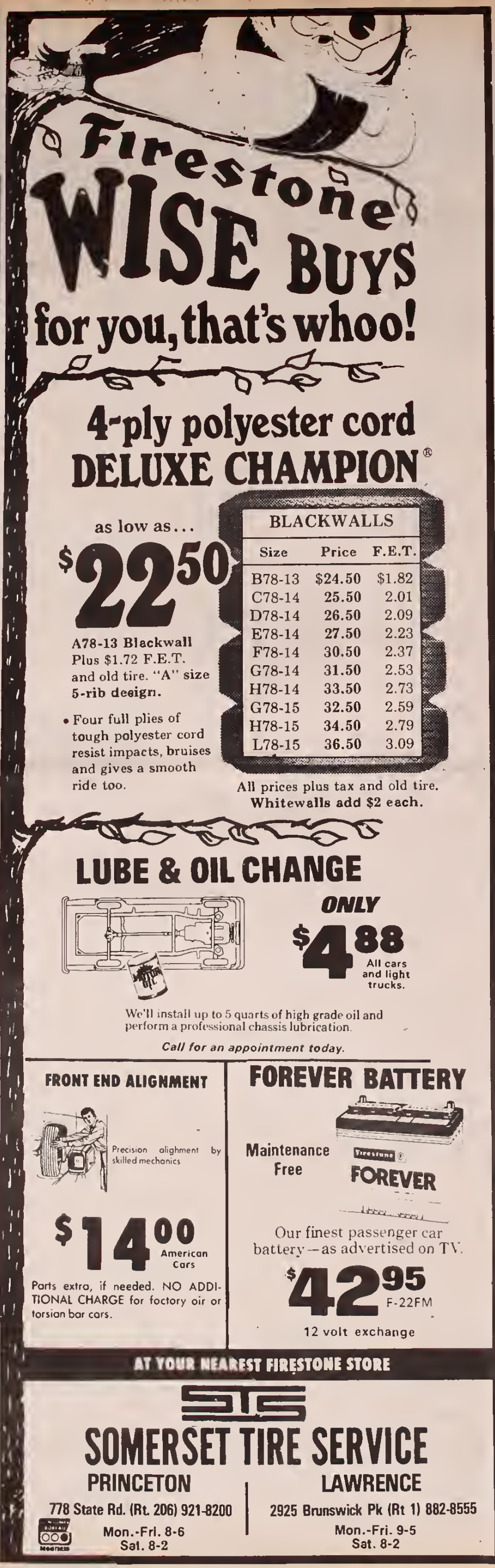
ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Next Wednesday. Bruce G. Coe, Executive Director, New Jersey Commission on Capital Budgeting and Planning, will address the February dinner meeting of the Princeton-area chapter, National Association of Accountants. Mr. Coe, a former director of the investment banking firm of Kidder Peabody, heads the newly-created public agency responsible for preparation of the State's capital budget.

The meeting will be held Wednesday, February 16th at the Old Yorke Inn, East Windsor. Cocktails start at 6 with dinner at 7. NAA, a world-wide organization of professional accountants, meets the third Wednesday of each month. Accountants living or employed in the central New Jersey area or students of accounting are invited. Further information may be obtained from Ray Schluchter, Director of Meetings, at 609-448-4000.

Continued on Next Page

YUM! YUM! Chef Gilbert Stouvenot of the Nassau Inn swirls the finishing dollop onto an orange mousse for Inn manager Jim O'Connor (left) and Channel 7 Eyewitness News' Bob Lape, who does the program's Gourmet feature. The "Nass" will be featured this Sunday at about 6:50 p.m. when the Gourmet section of Eyewitness is shown on Channel 7. Filming was in the General Mercer Colonial dining-room, in front of the fireplace. The WABC-TV news camera crew also shot scenes of Palmer Square, which will be used in the introduction. (Why orange mousse? It's unusual, and relatively simple for you home cooks to prepare).



OBITUARIES

Ledlie I. Laughlin, 86, of Drakes Corner road, former freshman advisor and associate director of admissions at Princeton University and a well-known authority and collector of American pewter, died February 7.

Born in Pittsburgh, Mr. Laughlin was a graduate of St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H., and Princeton University, Class of 1912. He served in the American Expeditionary Force as a captain of the 315th Infantry, 79th division, in World War I. Except for the war years, he was associated from 1912-1928 with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, of which he was a director until 1962.

In 1928 he returned to his alma mater as a freshman advisor and assistant to the director of admission. From then until 1953, when he retired as associate director of admission, he served as counsel to many incoming freshman and personally assessed the records of the approximately 15,000 Princeton students who matriculated during his stay. He was TOWN TOPICS Man of the Week in May of 1953.

Mr. Laughlin's book, "Pewter in America," published in 1940 by Houghton-Mifflin, and a third volume published by the Barre Press in 1971 are collector's pieces which tell the story of American pewter, its makers and its marks.

Mr. Laughlin was known for the fact that, whatever he did, he did with a smile, with dogged determination, great care and a lovely sense of humor. Each job, whether it was advising a freshman, writing a book, chopping a tree, telling a story, dancing a waltz, or giving a hand, was a work of art--a simple, direct and well-executed form of communication.

He served on the board of Princeton Hospital and the Princeton Nursery School and was active in Recording for the Blind. He was a summer resident of Hysnnisport and of Barnstable, Mass.

He leaves his widow, Roberta; four sons, Leighton, James, Ledlie and Robert, and their wives; a brother, Henry A. Laughlin of Concord, Mass., and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Juliana Cuyler Matthews Memorial Cancer Fund at the Princeton Meedical Center.

R. Kenyon Kilbon, 60, former Staff Vice-President, Editorial Services of RCA Corporation, died February 2 at the Hartford (Conn.) Hospital.

Mr. Kilbon, a former Princeton resident, retired from RCA in January of 1975 and lived in Sheffield, Mass. His home here, from 1956 to 1963, was at 219 State Road.

A former newspaperman in this country and abroad, Mr. Kilbon joined RCA in New York in 1953 as a staff writer, and later served as Administrator, Public Affairs, for RCA Laboratories in Princeton. In 1963, he was transferred back to corporate headquarters in New York as Manager, Editorial and Publication Services, and subsequently was named Director, Editorial Services. He became Staff Vice President, Editorial Services in 1972.

Mr. Kilbon was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1938 with a B.A. degree with distinction in English. He joined the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, serving there until 1950 with time out for military service in World War II.

From 1950 to 1952, he was Information Officer for the Marshall Plan Mission to the Netherlands in The Hague, Holland, and subsequently joined the staff of the U.S. Information Agency in Washington.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor of Sheffield, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. William B. Stiles of Chapel Hill, N.C. and

Continued on Next Page

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Edward A. Platz

CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Montgomery Bank. Edward A. Platz of Belle Mead, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the newly chartered Montgomery National Bank. The bank, located at the intersection of Routes 206 and 518 in Rocky Hill, opened a temporary trailer office on January 29.

A permanent headquarters building is being constructed on the site and will entail the renovation of the historic Bolmer House with an addition of a main lobby and drive-in facility.

Mr. Platz is owner and manager of Plant Food Chemical Company in Cranbury and owner - manager of Applied Imagination which has offices in Cranbury and Belle Mead and which controls three patents in chemical-related equipment for both application methods and manufacturing. Mr. Platz is former president of the New Jersey Plant Food Education Society, and served the 1969-70 term as president of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association, which is headquartered in Peoria, Ill.

A member of the United States Air Force during World War II, Mr. Platz served for six years as Mayor and councilman in Montgomery Township. His 14 years of service in public office included membership on the Township and Somerset County Planning Boards.

Platz and his wife, Zelma, have five children and reside in Belle Mead, New Jersey.

THE MILLION DOLLAR CLUB: John T. Henderson, Inc. has inducted 11 of its associates into its Million Dollar Club for 1976. To be a member of the club, each associate must have listed and/or sold properties valued at more than $1 million during the past year. This was the first time that more than 10 associates achieved this goal in a 12-month period. They are, from left, Florence Dawes, David Reeves, Lois Tegarden, Richard Thayer, Peggy Henderson, Gilda Aronovic, Peggy Hughes, Paul Haus, Rose Kehn and Nancy Lea. Missing from picture: Mary Coffin.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

PHS TRIPPED AGAIN

By Hopewell, 54-45. In a wildly played game that featured violent swings of momentum and two technical calls against PHS coach Marv Trotman, visiting Hopewell Valley defeated Princeton High School Tuesday for the second time in three meetings, 54-45. In the process, the Bulldogs forced a pileup for first place in the Colonial Valley Conference among themselves, PHS, St. Anthony and Notre Dame.

Ahead 24-16 at the half, thanks to a mid-court bomb by Tommy Moore with one second left, the Little Tigers scored only four points in the third period, while Hopewell was tearing loose for 20. "How can you not score a single point for 11 minutes and expect to beat anybody?" asked a PHS follower.

Other Sports On Pages 12B-15B

John Sapoch opened the third period with a layup to give PHS a 26-16 lead – its biggest. But Chris Kelley answered with a three-point play and Mark Delucia, who had all of his 15 points in the second half, made it 26-21. Then came the turning point.

Trotman objected to a call by referee Fred Walters who hit him with a "T." Craig Miller, Hopewell's top scorer, sank both and after Delucia scored when Hopewell got the ball again, there was a swing of four points. Billy Noonan's bucket gave Hopewell the lead for the first time, 27-26.

Hopewell continued to surge, scoring the first three baskets in the final period to widen its lead to 42-28. "You aren't playing defense! You ain't doing nothing! You're embarrassing yourselves out there," screamed Trotman to his players, as he called a time out.

Then it was Princeton's turn. It reeled off 10 in a row — four each by Junior Oldham and Todd Blackledge. A three point play by Oldham and another two - pointer by Moore made it 46-43 with 55 seconds left. Then the second turning point. As Delucia and Mike Fuschini both went for a loose ball, Barry Spears whistled a foul against Fuschini. Trotman erupted again and Spears responded with a technical.

By the time play resumed, Hopewell had a 50-43 lead and PHS had suffered its third loss in 18 games.

Oldham and Todd Blackledge were high for Princeton with 15 and 12 points. Moore had eight. Miller and Delucia combined for 32 as Hopewell won its tenth against seven setbacks.

PHS Five Draws Bye

Seeded second behind South River in the Central Jersey Group 2 division, the Princeton High School basketball team has drawn an opening round bye in the annual NJSIAA state tournament.

In its first test, it will face the winner of the Allentown-Freehold game. The bye thus assures the Little Tigers a better start than in each of the previous three years when they failed to survive the opening round.

The NJSIAA Tournament starts February 28 and runs through March 20.

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News Of The CHURCHES

VOLUNTEERS HONORED

By Jewish Center. The Women's Division of The Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street, will be honored this week at the Friday evening service at 8:15. Past-presidents will conduct and participate in this special service as representatives of all the women who have dedicated so much of their time, energies and enthusiasm to The Jewish Center over the past 24 years.

The service will be conducted by Roslyn Staras, immediate past-president of The Jewish Center. Rhona Porter, president and Vi Miller, first president of Women's Division which was founded in 1953, will give brief talks. Also participating in the service will be Cynthia Neufeld, Harriet Bogdonof, Roslyn Denard, Maxine Gurk, Nancy Alexander, Elsbeth Lewin, Sarah Larach, Rose Golden, and Ester Abrams. Several of these past-presidents will read from Likrat Shabbat, a new prayer book being introduced that evening to mark the occasion.

IN HONOR OF WOMEN VOLUNTEERS: Rhona Porter (left) current president of the Women's Division of the Jewish Center, and Vi Miller, the organization's first president in 1953, will speak at the evening service Friday that will honor all the women who have dedicated themselves to the center.

TO SHOW DIET FILM

At Methodist Church. The Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, will conclude its series on missions with a film entitled "Diet For A Small Planet," which will be shown after the 11 a.m. service on Sunday.

The film describes ways to examine the American meat and potatoes diet and how that diet fits into the needs of world hunger. It also discusses how protein may be obtained from non-meat sources.

A beefalo luncheon will be served, compliments of John Vaccaro. Music will be provided by the girls choir under the direction of Annette Sims. Everyone is welcome.

FUNDS SOUGHT

For Morris Hall. A special collection will be taken at all Masses in Roman Catholic parishes throughout the diocese this weekend to help meet an operating deficit at Morris Hall, the diocesan home for the aged in Lawrenceville.

In order to meet federal regulations so that patients may receive the Medicaid benefits to which they are entitled, a one-story fireproof wing must be added to serve as an infirmary. It is expected that the addition will be completed and in operation by June, so that funds for some of the patients that are currently being curtailed will be restored. This is a one-time only collection, according to Bishop Ahr.

GUEST SPEAKER SET

At Christian Center Services. The Christian Center of Princeton will hold a full week of meetings at the Center, 223 North Harrison Street, starting Sunday and continuing through February 20.

The Rev. I.D. Byrd, a Southern Baptist pastor, will speak. Pastor Byrd was recently stricken with a heart problem that caused deafness and blindness; now he is restored to health, according to the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of the Center.

The public is invited to the services. Call Pastor Owens, 466-0033 or 921-3404, for more information.

BULLETIN NOTES

St. Paul's School PTA will hold a pancake breakfast Sunday from 8-1 in St. Paul's Church basement, 214 Nassau Street. Admission is $2 for adults and $1.50 for children.

The Rev. Donald Meisel, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Nassau Street and now pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, Minn., will speak Sunday at 11 in the Lawrenceville School Chapel.

The third meeting of the new and growing Christian Singles Fellowship will be held Saturday evening, February 19, from 8-10 in the conference room of the Palmer Square building of Nassau Presbyterian Church. For further information call Francis Beyea, director, 452-1368 or 924-0103.

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

a son, David K. of Hartford; and two grandchildren.

Louis Lurie, 85, of 2952 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, died February 5 in St. Francis Medical Center. A resident of this area for several years, he was a former member of the staff of the Bronx Hospital in New York, Good Samaritan Hospital and Copaigue Hospital on Long Island.

A native of Russia, he graduated from the Long Island Medical School and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War I. He was a Selective Service Board member in New York during World War II and belonged to American Legion Post 94 of New York.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bernice (Bunnie) Levin of Lawrenceville; a sister, Mrs. Birdie Stern of Long Island; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Ewing Township memorial chapel, Cantor Marshall M. Glatzer of Har Sinal Temple officiating. Burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery, Maspeth, Long Island. Memorial contributions may be made to the Greenwood House.

Mrs. Helen Bechtold Young, 86, of Grandview Road, Skillman, died February 7 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

A native of the Skillman area, she is survived by her husband, Raymond Young; a brother, John Bechtold of Lecanto, Fla.; and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Vandermark of Hopewell.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 in Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street in Hopewell. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Donations may be made to Montgomery Township Rescue Squad.

Edgar H. Blackwell of 45 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died February 6 at the age of 91 in Helene Fuld Medical Center.

A retired self-employed farmer, Mr. Blackwell was a charter member and the oldest living member of the Pennington Grange. He was born in Hopewell Township and was a life-long resident of the Pennington-Hopewell Township area. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edith Titus Blackwell; two sons, Harold L. Blackwell and Kenneth T. Blackwell of Pennington; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington or to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Mrs. Lesta H. Struve, 88, of Tucson, Ariz., died February 7 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Tucson. Born in Berlin Center, Ohio, she lived in Princeton for more than half a century before moving to Tucson in 1960.

For many years she was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter 91.

Wife of the late Frederick A. Struve and mother of the late Frederick A. Struve Jr., she is survived by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Struve of Princeton Junction, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Friday at 11 in the Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening between 7 and 9

Erick J. Streed, 27, died January 30 in Louisville, Colo. Son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Streed of Oak Street, Pennington, he graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School, the San Francisco Institute of Art and the School of Visual Arts in New York City. He served with the U.S. Army in Thailand.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Miss Kathy Streed of Boulder, Colo.; a brother Jeff, a student at Stanford University, and his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Graham of Princeton.

A memorial service was held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington.

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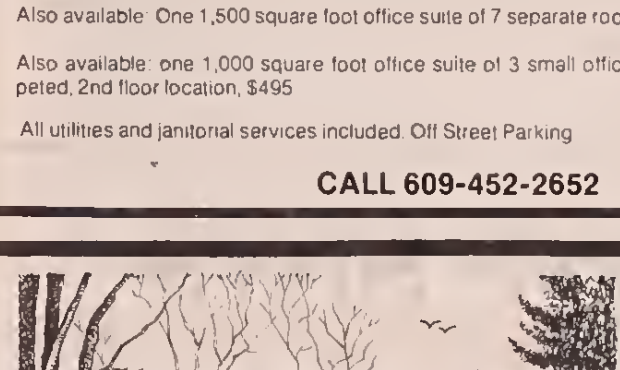

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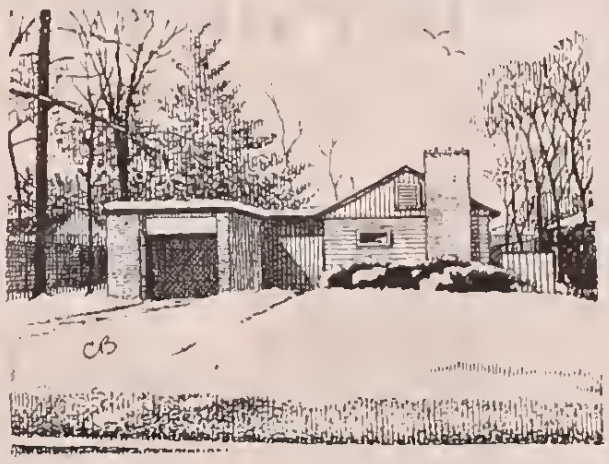

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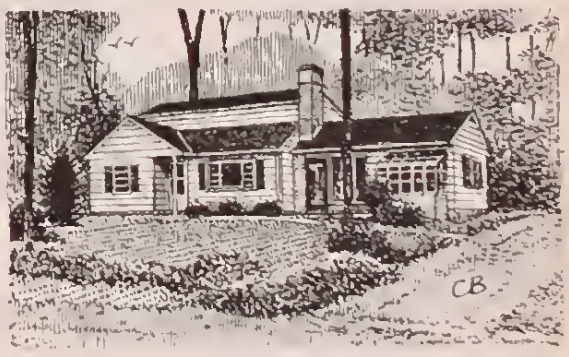

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ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE THE WORLD TRADE CENTER. This artist's sketch gives a good approximation of what our newest contemporary will be like. Inside, you'll find an airy cathedral ceiling in the living room and a huge stone fireplace, formal dining room, a relaxing separate family room with a view, and a convenient kitchen with easy access to all rooms. In the bedroom wing, will be a large master bedroom suite with a view and two other comfortable family bedrooms and bath. The single level design eliminates exhausting stair climbing and opens pleasing vistas between the rooms. Call us today to review the plans with our builder and come see the magnificent site of this new home. $105,000

YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE FREE, AND NOW YOU'RE THE CHAUFFEUR FOR THE KIDS! WELL, LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT, YOU NOW HAVE A CHOICE. You won't need a car when you live just 5 blocks from downtown Princeton. Walk to tennis and swimming at Community Park, to all schools and after school events, and even to town and shopping just a few blocks away. From the plushly carpeted living room and dining room to the recreation room and downstairs den or guest bedroom with full bath, there is plenty of space for all kinds of family lifestyles. Upstairs, are an additional three bedrooms and another full bath. Come see a new free way to live and give yourself the time you deserve. $73,500

YES! YOU CAN MOVE IN BY SUMMERTIME FOR $86,500 This custom-crafted colonial can be ready for you by summertime in marvelous Montgomery Township just north of Princeton. Inside, is a large front to back living room, an expansive foyer and a custom kitchen with eat-in area and convenience to both the family room and dining room. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths. Beautifully styled and in the finest early American tradition. $86,500

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP AT THE BASE OF SOURLAND MOUNTAIN Nowhere else in Montgomery will you find a house at this price. This classic Victorian needs work, but what a house it can be. Inside, you'll find the old double parlor floor plan, with a kitchen that has all kinds of renovation possibilities and a beautiful countryside view of a great, old red Dutch barn where the sheep graze. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms plus a fourth room for hobbies or activities. The attic is huge and potentially usable as a studio. A handy man's special that will be here today and gone tomorrow at this price. $39,500

JEWEL OF A HOUSE...GEM OF A PRICE Cathedral ceiling contemporary just a walk from the train and RCA. The lofty living room flows to the dining room area through a windowed archway. There's a convenient eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, a full tile bath and a new family room. Call Firestone today and see this brightest new Spring offering! $44,900

AN ALL-BRICK COLONIAL ON THREE ACRES IN MONTGOMERY. This handsome all-brick colonial is situated on a beautiful three acre site at the foot of Sourland Mountain. Inside, you'll find an entry foyer, a living room with fireplace, a large elegant dining room, a separate study and a completely modern kitchen. Upstairs are four comfortable bedrooms and two full baths, the master suite having its own separate bath and shower. A gem of a house in a friendly neighborhood. $68,500

NEW TO THE MARKET: A STUNNING RIVERSIDE CONTEMPORARY ON THE EDGE OF A BEAUTIFUL PARK. This handsome contemporary features a large living room with cathedral ceiling and a magnificent warm hearth, a spacious dining room with cathedral ceiling and a convenient modern kitchen with easy access in both directions. In the bedroom wing there is a master bedroom with dressing room and bath, as well as two comfortable family bedrooms and a family bath. Outside, there is a lovely patio and a beautiful in-ground pool with all the privacy in the summer that one could ask for. Call Firestone before the Open House! $93,500

MOVE IN BY SPRINGTIME AND MARVELOUS MONTGOMERY IS YOURS TO ENJOY. All over Montgomery astute homebuyers are talking about the superior quality and impressive attention to fine detail that are the hallmarks of a home built by Merola. Now, you can own one of his very newest - an easy living rustic rancher with the kind of countryside view that lures people to Montgomery Township. From the elegant foyer to the spacious living room with lots of glass to let the outdoors in, you'll know this is an exceptional house. Lovely family room with two and one-half baths, a two car garage, and a basement ready for expansion possibilities. An excellent buy for a home of this quality. $68,900

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MOVING SALE: Furniture, 2 canister vacuum cleaners, luggage, glassware, antique china, Simmons Hide-A-Bed, picnic table with benches, a large Cue-Cert cast iron Bar-B-Que with motor and baking top, antique toy sand loader, antique quilt, antique car robe, Viking 6000 sewing machine (under warranty). Call 921-8889.

BED WANTED: Will pay good price for double bed, also for convertible sofa. Must be in good condition. Call 921-2575.

1967 RAMBLER FOR SALE: good tires, runs well, radio and heater, automatic transmission, good transportation car. $200 or best offer. Call 921-7060 evenings.

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SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR rent central Princeton Borough. 4 rooms, laundry room, and bath. First floor. Available March 1st. Call 924-0633 or 737-9377.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Van. 1 ton, heavy duty, low mileage, new radials, interior fixed up. Great condition. Price negotiable. 921-0314. 2-10-2T

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Friday, 2-4-77, late evening, blue car struck brown station wagon parked at 455 Terhune. Call 924-2983 with information. 2-10-3t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS, lessons for beginners through advanced. Emphasis on folk guitar accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301 and leave message. 1-13-5t

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ENJOY the warmth of the fireplace offered by this 3 bedroom, 1½ bath rancher located on a large wooded lot in Hopewell Township. **$54,900**

I HAVE 4 fireplaces that will keep you warm during these record breaking cold days. I also contain 5 bedrooms, gracious formal dining room, pine panelled living room, family room, family kitchen with cherry cabinets, out buildings and pond now being used for ice skating on 5 plus acres in Hopewell Township's Harbourton Hills. Call now for more information. **$135,000**

LOVE of ownership shows throughout this 2½ story Hopewell Borough home. The first floor boasts 4 rooms plus a large pantry. The second floor has 3 bedrooms and a large modern bath. Offers all the amenities that go with small town living. **$52,500**

YOU will enjoy the investment potential offered by this 10 room farmhouse; 3 bedrooms, garage apartment, large barn and heated workshop located on 50 plus acres near I-95 interchange with frontage on Rt. 546 and Scotch Rd., Hopewell Township. **$297,000**

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The house is a one story brick residence of traditional design which has been opened to the rear garden and swimming pool, by walls of double thick glazing. The living and dining rooms flow together to create a magnificently spacious area for entertaining. Also, overlooking the beautifully landscaped rear garden are the private study and the large totally contemporary kitchen with informal eating area. There are three well proportioned bedrooms and a bath for each, -- a particularly convenient and luxurious feature. The study is situated so as to provide a fourth bedroom when needed.

This house is an unusual offering with many superb features which must be seen to be appreciated.

$159,000

WEST WINDSOR

On a nicely wooded lot in a quiet cul-de-sac only moments from Princeton, King's Grant is pleased to offer a well maintained split level home.

The garden level consists of family room with raised hearth fireplace and guest bedroom with full bath. Main entrance level living and dining room, country kitchen, and large screened porch. Three bedrooms and two full baths on the top level. Now available at

$74,500

IN NEARBY FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Here is a real New Jersey Colonial farm house, Circa 1710, that will be a dream find if you love to restore and modernize authentic fabric. Working fireplaces in living and dining rooms; original wide pine plank floors. There are four bedrooms, a full bath and a powder room. The house sits among 85 acres of rolling farmland. History and acreage for $225,000. All within minutes of Princeton.

NANTUCKET BOATHOUSE FOR JUNE RENTAL

A lovely traditional Nantucket house with beautiful space for informal entertaining. Excellent living and dining areas with great stone fireplace. Complete kitchen with all utilities, and full bath on ground floor.

Typical enclosed Nantucket staircase leads to second floor with four double bedrooms, one full bath. Overlooking harbor. Anchorage for boat. Completely furnished. $1600 for the month of June, 1977. all utilities except telephone are included.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

A highly desirable property in the convenient Riverside area, a contemporary house with living and dining areas, handsome kitchen, private study, and four family bedrooms with three baths. Extra study in basement. **$650 a month**

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PRINCETON FARMS Center hall colonial. Living room, dining room with chair rail, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, two baths. Full basement. Beautiful landscaping sets off rear deck and brick patio. **$72,500**

THIS BRAND NEW RANCH offers 13' x 24' living room, family room with fireplace, 16' country kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms and two baths. Oversized porch. Built of quality materials by Richard Hutchinson in a lovely country setting. **$73,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP This pre-1820 colonial farm estate is a genuine piece of America past. An original smoke house, sturdy barn and 10 private acres partially wooded complete the Currier and Ives setting. Original clapboards, brick filled walls, random pine floors, loads of crooks and crannies add warmth and charm. Living room and music room with fireplace, country fireplace in dining room. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths and much more. An inspection is a must. **$169,900**

FEED THE BIRDS and enjoy the wild life from this rural setting in the Harbourton Hills. Nearly two acres of land surround this ranch style home with four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace and two-car garage. **$65,900**

YOU'LL LOVE THE TREES country setting and spotless condition of this four bedroom home near Washington Crossing Park. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room with view, eat-in kitchen. Sliding glass doors leading from family room to patio and oriental garden. **$59,500**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP two-family income producer in the country. More than 1½ acres for a garden. House is more than 100 years old, pine floors, fieldstone basement walls. **$55,800**

TITUSVILLE This new cedar shake three bedroom ranch is situated on a lovely wooded lot with a small brook. It has 1½ baths. Full basement. **$54,900**

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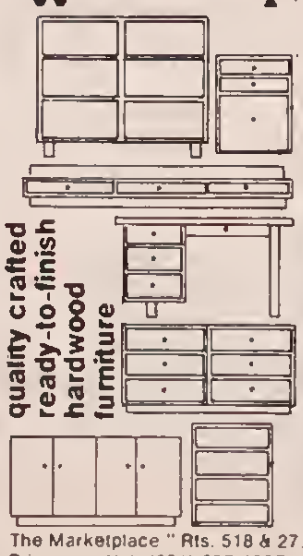

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SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT with large downstairs recreation and storage rooms. Available partially furnished, $315 per month, or unfurnished, $300 per month. Call 737-3000 ext. 2426, 8 to 4:30 or 882-0594 evenings. 2-10-3t

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NANTUCKET: attractively furnished home in historic district, for rent June 15 to July 31. Seven rooms, 3 baths, secluded garden. Fully equipped. Sleeps six plus. $2500. Call 924-0716 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 2-3-5t

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Perfect for entertaining and in a secluded Princeton location is a four bedroom house with spacious rooms and a marvelous family room with fireplace and doors leading onto terrace. See it now. **$99,500**

Let it snow and blow - you will stay warm and cozy in this well constructed four bedroom home. Outstanding features include Anderson Thermopane windows, ¾" redwood siding, a forty year roof as well as a beautifully landscaped lot. **$89,000**

1½ ACRE PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOMESITE. Wooded and rolling. **$28,500**

4½ ACRES ON RT. 1 Seven minutes north of Princeton, good business site. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer at 8 percent. **$40,000**

RENTALS

Light and airy three bedroom house in a country setting, yet in Princeton. **$425 a month**

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CHAMPAGNE TASTES? This handsome rambling ranch will make your head swim. It has 5 large bedrooms, 3½ baths, a huge bay windowed dining room, lovely kitchen, family room & card room - all on 1.38 acres. The kidney shaped pool surrounded by oriental gardens will intoxicate you. But it's no dream - the sober truth is it's a fantastic buy at **$99,500**

PRINCETON RANCH. Here it is - the hard-to-find attractive small home in easy walking distance to schools, shopping and all the good things Princeton has to offer. Three bedrooms, large living room, game room in basement. And for summer enjoyment, a redwood deck and central air conditioning. **$88,500**

OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm panelled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at **$75,900**

FABULOUS NEW PRICE only minutes from the center of Princeton. Light and airy with an openness that lends itself to easy entertaining. Large well-proportioned living room, panelled den with bookshelves and fireplace, dining room with glass doors leading to stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and central air. Privacy, woods and mature landscaping. **$89,500**

CATCH THIS CUSTOM COMMUTER SPECIAL - This contemporary ranch on a wooded lot is only 10 minutes from the Pennsy Park & Ride & 2 minutes to the N.Y. bus. There is a large light living room, separate dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, two baths, a full dry basement, 2 car garage and central air. Only 5 years new. Just reduced to **$65,900**

LOCATION - LOCATION - The ideal location in the heart of Mercer Cty. for the business man or professional. This handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3½ bath home is on 3.5 acres near lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. CALL FOR DETAILS - OWNER ANXIOUS TO NEGOTIATE

SPECIAL NEW LISTING IN WEST WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall colonial, on a large treed lot, minutes from the train station and close to schools. There's a living room, full dining room, family room and an eat-in kitchen with double pantry, central air, abundance of closets throughout, a basement and 2 car garage. Realistically priced at **$69,500**

A GREAT BIG HOUSE FOR A GREAT BIG FAMILY - In addition to the customary living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, this huge house boasts an additional study on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor and two partially finished bedrooms and a bath on the third. **$79,900**

1 PLUS ACRES - charming well-built custom ranch. 3 bedrooms & study, 2 full baths, loads of closets & storage, extra large rooms, dream kitchen with a view, living room, dining room, patio, 2 car garage, full basement. A/C. **$67,500**

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LATEST PRINCETON LISTING - Here's the handsome, modern split level you've been waiting for, convenient to schools and shopping, a choice Princeton Township home at an affordable price. Unusual Tennessee stone front is imposing on a dramatically wooded half acre. Striking bow window across living room front further brightens the freshly decorated interior. Spacious heated Florida room overlooks delightful backyard. Three bedrooms, eat-in modern kitchen, recreation and laundry rooms, bath and a half, make this a liveable, lovely Princeton find. Call now...it will move fast. **$69,900**

CUSTOM BUILT HOME FOR THE EXECUTIVE - This beautiful Dutch Colonial overlooks the Sharon Country Club. Very large entrance hall, enormous living room, dining room, custom kitchen, family room with brick fireplace, 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Extras galore. You have to see to believe. **$89,500**

IF YOU LOVE THE COUNTRY, THIS IS FOR YOU - This 3 B-R ranch is convenient to the Turnpike but surrounded by woods and farms - feels like deep country. Can be purchased with less than 10 percent cash. One acre. For rent at $395 per mo. Sale at **$42,900**

A QUAD I TOWNHOUSE YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE! 3 bedrooms, 2½ full baths, living room, dining room, and a beautiful combination kitchen-family room with new appliances. Included are decorator draperies, plush carpeting, humidifier, rotor ant., attic fan, wiring for stereo--swimming pool and tennis at your doorstep. Superb condition! A Great Buy - Just reduced to **$38,900**

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3 bedrooms, extra large, modern kitchen with dining area; laundry room off kitchen; living room, den or small office off kitchen, enclosed front porch and 1 car attached garage **$44,900**

A MUST SEE - LOVELY Colonial home on ½ acre featuring living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room, bath, 1 car garage, and vinyl-clad steel sding on entire house. **$36,000**

CONVENIENT COMMUTING to New Brunswick, New York, Trenton and Princeton. Our custom built ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a stone fireplace, a full basement and adjoins a park. 8½ percent mortgage can be assumed **$42,500**

A REAL FIND! - I think we found it! A lovely comfy 5 bedroom home on a handsome wooded lot. We looked and found this brick and cedar shake home with a fireplace in the family room, eat-in kitchen, a sunny living room plus dining room plus 2 car garage in a very fine area! Will you let us show you our latest discovery? **Only $60,500**

ROOM FOR EVERYONE in this 4 BR Cape Cod. Two large bedrooms & 2 full baths downstairs & 2 bedrooms & 1 full bath upstairs. No fighting over who gets the bathroom first in the morning! Living room, separate dining room and FR with FP on the first floor - plus a big eat-in K & laundry room. Convenient to N.Y. bus, 10 min. to Pr. Jct. Close to Kingston & Princeton. Centrally A/C. All for **$66,900**

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DON'T MISS THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY to buy a beautiful 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home in a country setting. Large panelled family room w/sliding doors to a lovely backyard. The eat-in kitchen has many cabinets, dishwasher, and wall oven. There is a large separate dining room, beautiful wall to wall carpeting, oversized 2 car garage, 4 years young at **$47,500**

AMPLE ROOM for a large family or a small family that enjoys the luxury of space. 5 or 6 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, handsome newly decorated family room with brick fireplace, oversize 2 car garage, central air and an easy walk to the town of Lawrenceville, school & the N.Y. bus line. This is a beautiful home for only **$72,900**

NEW LISTING - EAST WINDSOR - Large 3 BR, 1½ B ranch. Stone fireplace in living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, screened-in porch, full basement - dark room, oversize 2 car garage. School bus stops at front door **$54,900**

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SCUBA WET SUIT: Parkway shark skin 11 full wet suit with boots and gloves, excellent condition. $50 or best offer. Call 924-4769, ask for Tom.

WANTED TO RENT: Professional registered nurse looking for one bedroom apartment within 15 miles of Princeton. Reply to Box H-1, Town Topics.

FEMALE HOUSEMATE WANTED: share large ranch house in secluded country. $115 per month. Call Peggy at 466-2911 before 3.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP: nicely landscaped, 4 bedroom bi-level. Dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1 acre treed lot. By appointment. Principals only. $59,500. Call 609-466-1331.

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I WISH TO RENT A HOUSE in Princeton area with 1, 2 or 3 other people, male or female. If interested in looking jointly for a house, contact Alex at 924-3900, ext. 111 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-10-2t

POCONO MOUNTAIN SKI RENTALS homes and townshouses to rent near Camelback, Jack Frost, Big Boulder. Season, month or week; on or near ski slopes. Call 609 924-1359 after 6 p.m. or 717-646-2873 daytime. 2-10-3t

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on a lovely wooded lot - four bedrooms, fireplace, air conditioned - panelled family room **$95,000**

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on a tree street with plenty of land for play or garden - charming 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace. **$64,500**

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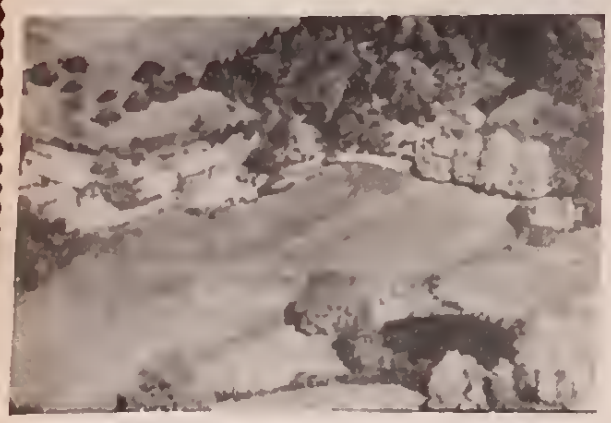

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HOUSE FOR SALE: by owner, Princeton Township. High $70's. Call 924-4189 after 5 p.m. No brokers please. 2-3-2t

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YOUR OWN PICTURE SHOW In Hopewell Borough the former Hopewell Movie Theater is now available. Presently used by a research organization, there is a lobby 17 x 52 feet with office and kitchenette and the main auditorium 72 x 70 feet. Upstairs, two additional offices and projection room. Zoned for business. Municipal parking lot nearby.
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HARBOURTON In the most scenic part of Mercer County reminiscent of Ireland and England an exquisite Country Estate. Eighteenth Century fieldstone and frame Colonial with additions. Sixteen rooms, three full and two half baths, wide pine floors, beamed ceilings, three fireplaces, lots of original woodwork. Screened porch, swimming pool, terraces, lovely pond. Six room, two bath tenant house, garage, outbuildings. Fifty acres, beautiful rolling farm land providing privacy and long country views. All less than one half hour from Princeton, Trenton, and Bucks County. **$397,000**

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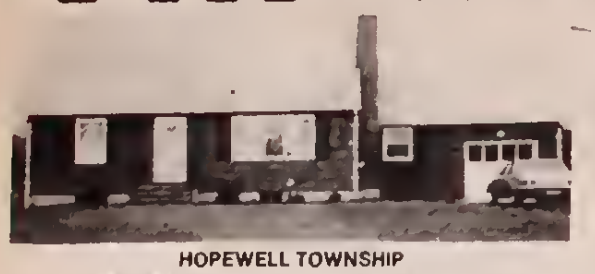

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

ROOM FOR EXPANSION - is what this attractive Cape Cod offers. Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 5 bedrooms, full basement, one car garage. Last house on a dead-end street offers complete privacy. **$58,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LET US BUILD - you a home on one of our wooded lots. Your plans or ours. Peckage deal only house and lot. Lots not sold separately

WORTH EVERY PENNY - is this attractive Split Level, Modern kitchen, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, 2 car garage, excellent lot. **$52,900**

EASY LIVING - is offered by this Colonial Split Level. Modern kitchen with eating eree, formal dining room, large family room with fireplace, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, country setting **$72,900**

ATTRACTIVE RANCHER - new on wooded lot, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large rear exterior deck, 2 car garage. Owners will finish the basement into a recreation room with another fireplace. **$85,800**

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DON'T CALL US - If you do not like old houses. We have a honey, 150 yrs young loaded with warmth, charm, beauty and surprises. Modern kitchen, utility room, formal dining room with open beam ceiling, family room with fireplace and open beam ceiling, living room with fireplece, 3 bedrooms, master bedroom with fireplace, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, large heated studio, workshop or office behind main house plus beautiful landscaped yard with large old brick patio. **$76,000**

IN TOWN BEAUTY - Colonial with entrance foyer, living room with fireplece, formal dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, 1½ beths, 4 bedrooms, side porch, 2 car garege with tool shed. Third floor completely finished into two rooms except for heat and finished flooring **$70,500**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL - large country style kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, large beautifully lendscaped lot. Aluminum siding for low meintenence. **$74,900**

TOWN CAPE COD - stone and clepboard, new modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished breezeway, full basement, oversize 2 car gerege with automatic garege door, central air and central vac system, excellent lot. **$59,500**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

GOOD INVESTMENT - two story epartment house, conteining 4 apartments, each apartment consists of 4 rooms and bath. All seperate utilities, excellent condition plus ideal location. Call us for additionel information and price.

EWING TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL - Mountain View Section, modern kitchen with large eating erea, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with sliding gless doors to rear deck, recreation room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, large beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees plus Japanese formal gardens and pools. **$84,900**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

4.2 WOODED ACRES - plus flowing brook is the setting for this attractive rancher. Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage, small two story barn, complete privacy. **$74,900**

WANT TO SELL

AUTO REPAIR BUSINESS - Hopewell Township, also included is a 2 story dwelling. Good location. Call us for more information and price.

WANTS TO RENT

BEAUTY SHOP - Hopewell Township, good location, off street parking, 2 sink units, 4 chair dryers. Call for details. **$350 per month**

RANCHER - Hopewell Township, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. Call for details **$800 per month plus utilities**

APARTMENT - Hopewell Borough, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Call us for details **$350 per month plus utilities**

Call us for more information on the above listings

BUY LAND THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE

77 acres, half wooded with stream, Hopewell Township excellent road frontage. **$2,500**

10 acres, Hopewell Township, residential **$45,000**

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25 acres Hopewell Township Residential **$2,800 per acre.**

3.6 Acres, Hopewell Twp. Residential, Wooded **$26,500**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

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Fine low maintenance Cape Cod on a beautifully landscaped lot of about an acre. Quiet, convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, and 2 - car garage. **$64,900**

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4 Bedroom Colonial in West Windsor av. now **$575**

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WALK TO EVERYTHING- Location and the price of this cozy well kept six-room and bath home in Hopewell Boro, just two reasons why we consider it an **EXCEPTIONAL BUY** for either the first home buyer or the retiree on pleasant lot with two-car garage. Offered with **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!** **$39,900**

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TRANSFERRED OWNERS have to leave this lovely 2 story Colonial **$74,900**

Is the setting for this beautiful Colonial featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Montgomery Twp. schools. See it now. **$84,900**

A beautiful wooded ¾ acre lot is the setting for this magnificent 4 bedroom, 2½ bath COLONIAL featuring flagstone entry foyer, sunken living room - family room with full wall brick fireplace and a Sylvan in-ground pool. A must to see **$79,500**

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BABYSITTER IN MY HOME for 7 month old Prefer mature, experienced person. No set schedule. Belle Mead-Griggstown area. Call 201-359 0923 between 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK: full time, for family with one young child, live in or out References required, Princeton area. 201-874-3655 2-3-3t

GARDENER-HANDYMAN for March. Seperate two bedroom apartment provided on premises Write with recent references to P.O Box 182, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 2-3-2t

BABYSITTING NEEDED at my home, 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, now till June. $90 per week Reply to Box G-62, c o Town Topics 2 3 2t

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: reliable, honest, enjoys doing thorough house cleaning for nice couple. Willing to reward good work Own transportation required 1 day a week. References required upon request. Please send resume to Box G 90, c-o Town Topics. 1-20-4t

BOOKKEEPER: well organized with substantive experience for diverse aspects of small office with wide variety of projects. Resume to P O. Box 524, Princeton. 1 20-5t

SALES-LOCAL EXECUTIVE sales opportunity. Management potential. Call 609-452 2407 2 3-2t

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: some cooking, in exchange for room and board plus compensation. Flexible hours Reference. Call 609 924 4116 after 6 30. 2-3-3t

NEEDED: A PERSON to work every Wednesday between 10 30 and 2:30 p.m. Tasks include lifting, tying, sorting and delivering newspapers Apply at Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton. 2 3 2t

NEED A SECOND INCOME? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment $300 $1000 per month potential. Call 609-924 3359 for appointment. 2 3 2t

BUS DRIVER: The Princeton Regional Schools are now accepting applications for a part time bus driver Good benefits For further information please call 609 924 9070. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer 2 3 2t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR permanent, part time, small Nassau Street office 924 2040 1 3 1f

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of **TOWN TOPICS** for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

SECRETARY: competent, experienced, and familiar with routine office procedures. Person will be primarily responsible for meeting secretarial needs of our President. Requires accurate typing skills and top notch shorthand. Ability to compose routine correspondence Must have good command of English language, grammar, spelling. If you are skillful at organizing filing systems, this would be a definite plus. In exchange for the above we offer an excellent starting salary; Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage; major medical insurance plan; and profit sharing plan participation after 1 year. If you know you qualify for this position, please contact us Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 609 452-2626. An equal opportunity employer.

PERSON FOR RUG SERVICE COMPANY plant work, on location and pick-up and deliver. Call mornings, 924-0720.

STENOGRAPHER OR TRANSCRIBER: (Senior) Immediate opening, attractive salary. This position is located at the Training School For Boys, Skillman. 5 day 35 hour work week Civil Service Benefits include, liberal vacation, sick leave, administrative leave, legal holidays, free hospitalization, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Rider J. Contact Mrs Elizabeth Marino, 609-292-8660, 1901 North Olden Avenue Ext., Trenton. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: twice weekly with own transportation. Please call 921-2706. 2-10-2t

NURSE-RECEPTIONIST RN or LPN with recent experience for work in OB GYN office. Typing required Full time. Call 921 6040. 2-10-3t

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Career Opportunity

Publishers of the City Directory for Princeton, Westfield, Rahway, Plainfield & Allentown, Pa. areas have openings for sales representatives to call upon business firms 5 days per week.

Sales experience is necessary. However, we will train you. Salary while training, commission, bonus and company paid benefits.

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Please call 201-376-4951 after 6 p.m., Feb 10 - Feb 13

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TEMPORARY CHILD CARE WANTED in our home for 8 year old girl. Pick up at school, must have own car. $2.50 per hour. Call evenings-weekends 924-2346.

DENTAL ASSISTANT FOR Pediatric practice. Must be experienced in 4-handed techniques, have N.J. x-ray license current, and profound love and patience with children. Call 609-921-1047 2-20-3t

LAUNDRESS WANTED: to hand launder man's shirts and linens. Call 201-359-0923 between 8 a.m. & 1 p.m.

COMPANION FOR ELDERLY WIDOW: full time, live in. New Jersey beachfront home. Must be able to drive. Character references required Good salary Call 924-3727 for appointment for interview. 2-3-2t

MEDICAL SECRETARY: experienced, 35 hour week (4½ days) rarely Saturday work. Excellent salary, benefits. Must be good typist with good letter form. Good medical terminology Busy phones. Medical insurance forms, billing and scheduling. Send resume and references to Box H 5, Town Topics 2-10-2t

BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 to 3 days per week in Princeton. $2.25 per hour. Flexible hours can be worked out. Reply to Box G-91, Town Topics. 2-10-2t

$6 PER HOUR OR MORE: to clean the apartment of a young couple, who are seeking an intelligent, self-motivated person, one day a week. We know we have to pay top salary to get top person. Own transportation required. Flexible hours. Send resume to Box H-4, c-o Town Topics. 2-10-3t

ADM. ASST.-EXEC. SEC'y.: Local advertising firm needs full-time experienced office organizer-perfectionist. Advertising or publishing experience helpful but not essential. No steno but must type own material competently. Reply to Box G-96, c-o Town Topics. 1-27-3t

HOME TYPIST - SECRETARY with electric typewriter. Dictaphone experience. Professional. Must be available year round and free for occasional work in office. Send background information with sample of typing to Box H-2 c-o Town Topics. 2-10-2t

PERSON NEEDED TO CLEAN 4 hours per day at $3 an hour. $1 per day for travel. Call Bridget, 609-924-1820. 2 10-5t

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Individual capable of assuming responsibilities for shipping and receiving delicate and scientific equipment. Must be highly energetic and capable of working with minimum supervision. Minimum 6 months shipping and receiving experience required. Call R. Perry.

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Princeton Township

One floor home, small and charming, in the western part of town. Entry, spacious living-dining room with fireplace and glass wall overlooking garden. Large flagstone terrace protected by 2 wings, one with two bedrooms and bath, the other with one bedroom and bath. $89,500

Colonial, gracious and spacious, overlooking a rural area Hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, bedroom and bath on first floor Five bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement. $125,000

Just West of Town

Contemporary, in wooded setting, on four acres on a quiet country road - under construction by Bucci Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace, lavatory on first floor Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second $150,000

Southern Colonial, with the traditional pillars, approached by a circular drive. Foyer, living room with fireplace, panelled study, large screened porch, formal dining room, modern kitchen, sunny family room with second fireplace, lavatory on first floor Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second $125,000

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Assist in planning and implementing programs of communication, public information and public affairs relating to physical education, athletics, varsity and intramural sports.

Requirements include a B.A. Degree, experience in writing and editing with particular emphasis on sports information writing, familiarity with communications media, and administrative skills. Position requires evening and weekend responsibility and freedom to travel.

Benefits include 1 month vacation, group life insurance, major medical coverage, fully paid pension, relocation allowance.
Send resume in confidence to:

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...Henderson, Of Course

JUST LISTED....This attractive well cared for home is located in one of Hamilton Township's most desirable areas. The home features three bedrooms, modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room and central air conditioning. Asking $40,500

AT THE EDGE OF ONE OF NEW JERSEY'S MOST NOTABLE ESTATES! Tastefully subdivided into a convenient lot with trees and views. Also the use of common park and recreation areas, just a short jog from the commuter bus to New York City. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, airy living room, dining room with sliding doors to patio, comfortable kitchen, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and sliding doors, outside, too. Gaily decorated, air conditioned, full basement, two-car garage $79,900

DEFINATIVE PRINCETON - Ambiance to the Nth - very near town center and all the reasons you want to live here. A large white colonial neither too old nor too new - surrounded by evergreens and varieties of established shrubs. A large comfortable living room (with a very striking fireplace), superb dining room (with a floor to ceiling bay) overlooking patio and pool, a butcher block countered contemporary kitchen, a panelled library, family room, exceptional closet space, beautiful upstairs hall, 5½ bedrooms...plus 3½ baths (one bedroom with complete bath is on the first floor for maid/in-law-guest). All wrapped up in an atmosphere of a more gracious time.

Offered at $175,000

A SUPERB CONTEMPORARY AT THE "IN SPOT" OF THE PRINCETON AREA! ROLLING HILL ROAD, OVERLOOKING THE POND ON THE BEDENS BROOK GOLF COURSE, NATURALLY! One of Hunt & Augustine's most imaginative houses with sliding doors from every room to the outside! A lovely, naturally wooded lot blooming with rhododendrons, dogwoods, and pachasandra! Inside there is a spectacular balcony on the staircase overlooking the living room with Williamsburg fireplace with brick from floor to ceiling! Beautifully designed for entertaining with all the amenities a house of this calibre should have...air conditioning, central vacuum system, library, two staircases, five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, full open stairs to a future game room, and much more. Where other houses are selling for more than two hundred thousand, we're asking only $165,000

A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS...peace and privacy on seven country acres, immediately outside Princeton Township in Lawrence. Original owner will sell contemporary house in comfortable condition, with enormous living room (15' ceiling), spacious dining room and large gourmet kitchen! A master bedroom suite, two extra bedrooms and bath with office and study, complete this extraordinary house. The landscaping is natural and park like! Almost unbelievably quiet and beautiful so close to town! Swimming pool, redwood deck, entrance court, carport are just a few of the many extras. $185,000!

WOODED! SPACIOUS! CUSTOM BUILT! FAMILY ORIENTED! FANTASTIC BUY! These words describe but don't do justice to this large six-bedroom, three-bath house on 1½ acres built by a well-known local builder for his own family. Now it is time to move to other things! So we are proud to list this house which features a recently redone eat-in kitchen with built-in barbeque, living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and a beautifully finished full basement. A fire alarm system, three-zone heating and roomy two-car garage round out this quality structure. And only 8 minutes from Nassau Street, in nearby Lawrence Township.

$109,000

A BUILDER'S DREAM! One of the area's most respected craftsmen reluctantly offers his dream house for sale... a New England farm colonial with beautiful brick and aluminum exterior, all maintenance free. A large redwood deck and flagstone porch looks out on deep woods across the back. Inside finds six fireplaces - of magnificent stone in the family room, of old brick in the dining room, den and recreation room and two formal mantels in the large living room and master bedroom. Four lovely bedrooms, 3½ baths and a separate apartment over the garage! The exciting master bedroom includes a separate solarium and a beautifully appointed 10x10 bath/dressing room with mirrored walls. Many other extras! All included with loving care, exquisite use of materials and fastidious attention to detail. $168,000

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Model Apartment — Telephone (609) 448-4801 (Open Daily from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday) Directions from Princeton: Princeton Hightstown Rd. Turn right on old Trenton Rd. ½ mile. Turn left and follow signs

SALE: ZENITN 19" black and white TV, $60. Tools: power drill and saw ($kill), socket set, axes, etc., other items. Call 921-2905

COMPLETE DRUM SET: excellent condition, good for young student, $100. Call 882-8130 evenings.

GIVE AWAY PRICES on many household items and furniture. Moved from a large house, to a small one. Call 921-0544

FIRE WOOD, SEASONED OAK: will deliver. Call 924-5319.

3 COATS BY ABERCHROMBIE & Fitch, size 46. 1 Irish tweed overcoat, 2 casual jackets, (1 cashmere and 1 English tweed.) Call 921-8889.

ROOM FOR RENT: center of town. Responsible working person or couple preferred. Please call 924-1062

ROOM FOR RENT: private. See at 162 Linden Lane anytime. Women only.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Lawrence Township near Lawrence Shopping Center. Quiet residential street. Available March 1. Call 771-9106, keep trying.

WANTED: HOUSEMATE IN COOPERATIVE living arrangement with 4 others in Princeton. Call 924-5873.

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Male 12 week old purebred St. Bernard pup.
Three female 12 week old Terrier pups, small in size.
Male 3 year old all black Cock-a-poo, for adults only.
Male young short haired yellow Lab-Retriever type dog
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Adult female spayed all black, declawed cat, very affectionate.
Orange and white male declawed cat, and others.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal

Hours: Mon. - Fri., 8-4
Saturdays, 10-12
Call ahead for appointment
Mrs. A.C. Graves - 921-6122

FOR RENT: single, pleasant, front bedroom, 3 windows. Gentleman preferred, no kitchen privileges. 924-3577. 1 13-5t

WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE graduate student, married, 3 children, seeking 2 or 3 bedroom apartment or small house in or near Princeton. Required for June, 1977 - June 1978. Reasonable rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Write Jake Klassen, Box 689, Steinbach, Manitoba, Canada, ROA. Phone 204 326-3727. 1-27-4t

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On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath. **$97,500**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - three bedroom Split Level on a fine lot in a convenient location. **$64,500**

FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL now under construction with Spring completion. Located on a one acre lot with a picturesque view overlooking a valley. **$93,000**

LIVE IN PRINCETON IN A LOVELY OLDER HOME in a nice settled neighborhood. Four bedroom Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, sun parlor, full basement and detached garage. **$95,000**

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP ON A WELL TREED LOT is a comfortable three bedroom Ranch. Two-car attached garage, full basement. Friendly neighborhood and most convenient location. **$65,500**

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL IN EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD· Large panelled family room with fireplace; separate laundry room, full basement and oversized two-car garage. **$77,900**

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Composer-Pianist Finds Music Can Help Solve Variety of Physical and Emotional Problems

MUSIC HATH CHARMS....Rita Asch brings inner harmony to the troubled young by showing them how much pleasure you can have if you know how to play the piano. On her own time, she's a top-note jazz piano.

Young and troubled....

Maybe an eight-year old with emotional problems. Maybe an ex-drug addict, "25 going on nine!". Maybe a teen-ager with physical handicaps.

"Music," smiles Rita Asch, "everybody responds, one way or another."

And people have been responding to Rita Asch and music -- one way or another -- for more than ten years.

She started at the Neuropsychiatric Institute at Skillman, then moved to Discovery House in Marlborough. For the past several years, she has been working with the methadone maintenance clinic in Trenton, and now she is moving into private practice as well, welcoming handicapped people into her home and showing them how playing the piano can bring pleasure into their lives.

First, she gives a new pupil plenty of time to relax, so they can get acquainted. Then, at the keyboard of the piano in her Belle Mead living-room, she teaches them a tune.

The Pupil's Choice. It's by rote -- perhaps "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head," maybe "Farmer in the Dell." It's whatever the pupil would like to learn, and through the rote method, it's learned RIGHT NOW.

"Get him to play something right away: this is the basic theme of my music work with physically or emotionally handicapped people. It gives them a strong sense of satisfaction. Their self-esteem is heightened immediately."

Mrs. Asch emphasizes that she is not a psychotherapist. A graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York, she has a degree from Oberlin in composition and piano. She has always been interested in people, in social work, and decided to combine the two interests.

But this petite woman, with the dimpled smile and quietly friendly manner, so reassuring to her pupils, has quite another side.

Skilled Accompanist. "Zany, wild, witty! Full of the most wonderful humor!" That's what cabaret singer Lee Dratfield says about Rita Asch. For several years now, Rita has accompanied Lee in folk and cabaret performances in the Princeton area and beyond. As composer and lyricist, she has done such things as a parody of "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and as pianist, she has earned the respect of jazz musicians who have heard her or worked with her.

She herself simply says "I've performed, with Lee.

"Music has always made me so happy!" she continues. "People who are -- well, I don't like to use the word, but -- 'normal,' love music and are helped by it and enjoy it, so you can see that it's even a greater benefit for someone who is troubled."

She tells about a teen-age girl with cerebral palsy who has almost no use of one hand. Her parents brought her a chord organ, with buttons she was able to push. Mrs. Asch taught her to read music, and she was able to play with her good hand.

"It was wonderful. It meant that this teen-age girl, apparently handicapped, could do something her older brothers and sisters couldn't do."

Learning to Read. Often, a child with problems has had impossible difficulties learning to read.

"One boy who came to me didn't think he could ever read music because he couldn't read words. First, I taught him a popular song by rote. Then I made him a chart -- no notes.

"I tell you," she laughs, "music teachers are sometimes horrified. I don't use graded books, or normal methods. It's my relationship with the person. You could say learning is almost a by-product.

"In any case, this youth -- he was an ex-addict in his early twenties -- was never pressured to read music. He really took to the piano, and he was so happy with his accomplishment and his enjoyment of music, that his whole inter-relationships actually changed."

"The trouble is, he doesn't have a piano and can't afford one. I'd really like to find one for him....."

From Rock to Bach. The kind of music Mrs. Asch teaches, depends on the kind of person. It can be rock, it can be Bach.

"With the average student, I mix it up -- classical and popular."

"A teacher like me, working with pupils like these, must learn to be satisfied with very little. I've had moments of great agony, I can tell you!

"You have to realize what a GREAT accomplishment something is for the pupil, and your reward is to see what it means to that child. You change your goals.

"The tremendous satisfaction, the pleasure in music -- this is very important. You use a different method, for each one, you keep as flexible as you can, as relaxed as you can."

Parents or others interested in Mrs. Asch's approach may reach her at 201-359-6236.

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FREE DELIVERY

Presentation of 'The Physicists' at McCarter Re-Opens Question of Its Selection of Plays

The McCarter Theatre Company opened the second half of its 1976-77 season last week with Friedrich Durrenmatt's "The Physicists." Those who have come to expect of any McCarter production excellent professional acting and direction, and spectacular settings and costumes, will not be disappointed. Some who have wondered about McCarter's choice of plays will have reason to do so again.

Despite what virtues it may have as a tract on the awesome power of science and scientists today, "The Physicists" struck this reviewer as pretentious, self-indulgent, silly playwriting. It is hard to respect the philosophizing of a dramatist when he shows so little respect for his own craft. On the other hand, it is hard to be totally bored in the presence of so much theatrical talent.

In fairness we must add that Durrenmatt, author of "The Visit," is a highly-regarded playwright and some critics and scholars have called "The Physicists" brilliant. And some in the opening night audience seemed to be enjoying it.

Billed locally as a "blackish comedy," the play is set in a posh insane asylum, converted from a private mansion, probably in Switzerland to judge from the accents and the author's point of origin: in, more specifically, one opulent wing of the place, consisting of three bedrooms and an enormous lobby with tiled and muraled walls and a ceiling paneled with dozens of small paintings, visible from about half the orchestra seats, we would guess.

Guilt Feelings Surface. Celled here are three supposedly insane physicists. One claims he is Einstein, one that he is Newton, one that he is in communication with King Solomon. The time is post-World War II and guilt feelings about the atom bomb presumably have led to their derangement.

As the play opens, a nurse has just been murdered by one of the scientists (never mind by which; each will have murdered his nurse before the play ends) and a comic police

Continued on Next Page

IN McCARTER CAST: Nicholas Kepros and Sarah-Jane Gwillim are lovers, even if briefly, in "The Physicists," the drama currently playing at McCarter.
(Cliff Moore Photo)

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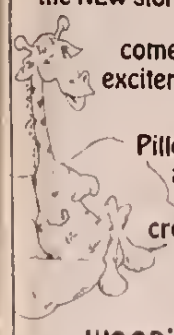

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

inspector is on the scene — in floppy galoshes, to make him more amusing. (Or is this symbolism? Law enforcement is slipshod? Overslipshod?)

There are repeated jokes about whether an insane man should be called a murderer or merely an assailant. The three scientists come on in a flurry of madhouse jokes and fiddle-playing by Einstein (while the world prepares to burn?).

The whole thing begins to resemble Joe Orton's "Loot" and last season's memorable McCarter laff riot "Section Nine" — except for some serious speeches about scientists' responsibility, including a crack from one of the trio that "engineers...don't care about anything except the formulae. They treat electricity as a pimp treats a whore. They simply exploit it." This bit of academic chauvinism drew a laugh and scattered applause on opening night.

Au Revoir. There is a nicely acted scene in which the divorced wife of the Solomon contact brings their three young sons and her new missionary husband to say goodbye to papa before they take off for the Mariana Islands. Obviously Durrenmatt can write with force when he tries; or doesn't try. Even the poem contained in that scene — "Ode to a Cosmonaut" — is effective, not having to compete with the cuteness and horseplay that pervade generally.

Nicholas Kepros is fine and even moving as "Solomon" until the play requires him to bring down the curtain on Act One — literally — by strangling his lovely and loving young nurse, Monika, with a drapery rope — and no apparent motive. Sarah-Jane Gwillim is so appealing as the nurse that we hated seeing her strangled in mad fun.

We will not single out other cast members for mention because it is hard for actors to be more than superficially impressive in a play so lacking in emotional integrity and subtlety. We got the impression most were first-rate and wished we were seeing them in something that would give them less slippery footing. Gene Lesser's lively direction and Tony Straiges' lavish setting are hard to evaluate for the same reason.

Act Two has the inventiveness, consistency, and restraint of an old sci-fi comic book. Two of the scientists turn out to be secret agents from competing powers, each trying to get a doomsday secret away from Solomon. The nurse-murdering is explained on security grounds, but exposition so long delayed rings false. Pistols are seriously flourished, then stashed for laughs in the fireplace. There is more heavy talk: about whether thoughts once thought can be unthought (seems they can't), and whether freedom can be found only in a mad house (not in this one).

A Disjointed Evening. Our least favorite line cannot be blamed on the author, may even have been an actor's one-time slip: "It is not we who have the choice! It is him!" But it rather summed up for us the evening's disjointedness.

The play would have a surprise ending if surprise were possible in so illogical a work. Be assured it is symbolic and portentous.

"The Physicists" tells us the scientists who gave us the big bombs must try to keep us from using them to wipe out the world. It's a good thought; hardly new even in 1962 when the play opened in Europe (1964 in New York), but still sound. But if it depends for general acceptance on literary works like this one, its future is dim and so is ours.

Speaking of engineers, we note that Prof. David Billington will give his illustrated lecture on "beauty in bridges" on Alumni Day, February 26. We would suggest that just as it is great for a bridge to be beautiful provided it also can bear its traffic, so it is fine for a play to say trenchant things about life-and-death matters provided it also does its job as a play.

And a play's job is not so unlike a bridge's: it is to transport us. "The Physicists" is a bridge that arches ambitiously, but keeps collapsing under its own weight. You may not agree; or it may carry you further than it did us. We never got much beyond that first funny corpse.

—William McCleery

Continued on Next Page

IN CABARET: Joan Mortan Lucas will bring smile and song to the new series of inn Cabaret performances starting Friday, February 18.

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"WE WERE DANCING:" Stephen Sechrist and Boomie Pederson perform a graceful definition of the title to one of Noel Coward's plays in the three - play evening called "Tonight at 8:30." It will open at Murray Theatre this Thursday and will play this weekend and next. Performance time? Tonight at 8:30 ---- how did you guess?

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

WINTER CABARET

Open Next Week. Inn Cabaret is back. Or will be, next Friday, February 18. Try the first show at 8:30 or the second at 10:30. Both in the Prince William Room at the Nassau Inn.

You may think of Inn Cabaret in terms of a hot summer night and air-conditioning. But for this six-week winter season, there is a promise: no air-conditioning!

Daniel Berkowitz, director, promises instead the revue-style cabarets of past summers, with song and dance, satire, and good clean family fun.

The Cabaret will perform February 18, and 25 and March 4. Then there will be a one-week break, with show resuming March 18, 25 and April 1, all same time and place.

Reservations may be made at 924-3727 from Monday through Thursday for that Friday's shows. Tickets are $3.50. Beverage service is available throughout the performances.

ONLY ONE PILOBOLUS

Feb. 14 Cancelled. Scheduling difficulties have forced the cancellation of the February 14 performance of the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, McCarter announced this week.

Pilobolus will give only one performance — next Tuesday, February 15, at 8 p.m. Those who have tickets for the February 14 performance may exchange them at the box-office for the Tuesday presentation.

The February 15 program will be the same as the one previously announced, including the premiere of a 40-minute feature, "The Eve of Samhain." The Monday performance was cancelled because McCarter could not provide enough rehearsal and production time for two completely different programs involving 11 works.

CAST IN REHEARSAL

For PCP Production. The Princeton Community Players are in rehearsal with their first all - female cast, getting ready for the March 4 opening of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man - in - the - Moon Marigolds" by Paul Zindel.

Veteran Players' director Leo J. Cohen is staging the drama. He has been represented on the P.C.P. stage within the past few years by "Black Comedy," "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," and "Philadelphia, Here I Come."

Playing the part of Beatrice, the mother, is Mikki Lipsey. The two daughters, Ruth and Tillie, are Jane Beard and Mata Yaguda. Anne Bredon rounds out the cast as the aged Nanny. Assisting Mr. Cohen are Carrie Kidd as assistant director and Ann Beard as stage manager.

Production dates at the 171 Broadmead theatre are March 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18 and 19. Information regarding special rates for group sales are available from the Players' president, Judith Forusz, at 883-7355.

FLORIDA SWAMP SHOWN

In Wildlife Film. The next film in the Trenton naturalist Club's Audubon wildlife series will be "The Vanishing Eden." Stefan A. Kling, who made the film, will be on hand Friday, February 18, to narrate it in the Kirby Arts Center of the Lawrenceville School.

The film focuses on an area of southern Florida where the famed "River of Grass" runs from the southern shore of Lake Okeechobee through the Everglades National Park to Florida Bay. Fully navigable by airboat in the summer, the broad swampland becomes a dry lowland in the fall and winter when a lowering of the water table creates a scattering of ponds and sloughs in which are concentrated the many fish, reptiles and birds whose survival is water dependent.

The wild creatures of this area illustrate nature's way of providing each species with unique means of survival. The Roseate Spoonbill and the Black Skimmer are shown, along with wasps, alligators, otters, turtles, fish, snakes and spiders.

MURDER MYSTERY DUE

At Lawrenceville School, The Periwig Club of The Lawrenceville School will present its 156th major production, "Now You See It..." (originally entitled "The Spider") Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, in the Kirby Arts Center on the Lawrenceville campus. Written by Fulton Oursler and Lowell Brentano, this murder mystery with magic was one of the most popular dramas of the 1920's and 1930's.

In the lead role of Chatrand is Tom Meseroll, a local magician. Also starring in "Now You See It..." are Arnold Chen, Tammy Pearson, Mary Rogers, David Stephens, and Jean Stephens, all residents of the greater Princeton-Trenton area.

Tickets, for which there is no charge, may be obtained from the Jigger Shop, 896-0620 during the day or the Kirby Arts Center box office from 7 to 8. All seats are reserved.

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

"REVELATIONS....."

....For Kids. Adults have known the Alvin Ailey "Revelations" as a kind of signature for the parent company, and next Saturday, February 19, young audiences will have a chance to see it, too.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Workshop – "Alvin Ailey II" – will appear on the McCarter stage at 2 p.m. in the "'Specially for Kids" series, and has promised to conclude its performance with "Revelations."

The Repertory Workshop was founded as a training company for the dance theatre, and also as a way of introducing the art of Ailey dancers to schools or small communities that could not afford the parent company. The workshop repertoire includes many works from the regular repertoire, and also special works created for its young dancers by Mr. Ailey and others.

MCCARTER WINS

In Critical Acclaim. McCarter won or tied in eight citations by the New Jersey Drama Critics, as they handed out awards for the 1976 season.

"The Heiress," written by Ruth and Augustus Goetz and suggested by Henry James' novel "Washington Square," was voted "Best Play" by the critics, and Michael Kahn, McCarter's director who staged the production, was cited as "Best Director." "Best Actress" award went to Maria Tucci in the play's title role.

"Best Costume Design" went to Jane Greenwood for "The Heiress" and its set designer, David Jenkins, shared a tie for "Best Scenic Design."

Two McCarter performers tied for "Best Actor": Jack Gwillim who portrayed the patriarchal Dr. Sloper in "The Heiress" and Donald Madden, who was August Strindberg in McCarter's "The Night of the Tribades."

Patricia Falkenhain, who played the socio-economically conscious Lady Britomart in "Major Barbara," tied for "Best Supporting Actress."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Thursday, Feb. 10: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation Class at Senior Resource Center (SRC).

2 p.m. American Association of Retired Persons meeting at YM-YWCA.

Friday, Feb. 11: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

No County Nutrition Program today.

Saturday, Feb. 12: 12 p.m. Presbyterian luncheon at SRC. For reservations call Fanny Ruegg, 921-7928.

Mondey, Feb. 14: 10:30 a.m. Discussion group at SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: 10 a.m. Pottery Class at SRC.

10 a.m. Readings Over Coffee at Public Library.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking series at Public Library, Julian Moynahan on "Trouble in Ireland and the Contemporary Writer."

Thursday, Feb. 17: 10:30 a.m. Movement and Relaxation class at SRC.

3:15 p.m. "Townspeople" meeting with Elrick Endersby, Public Library.

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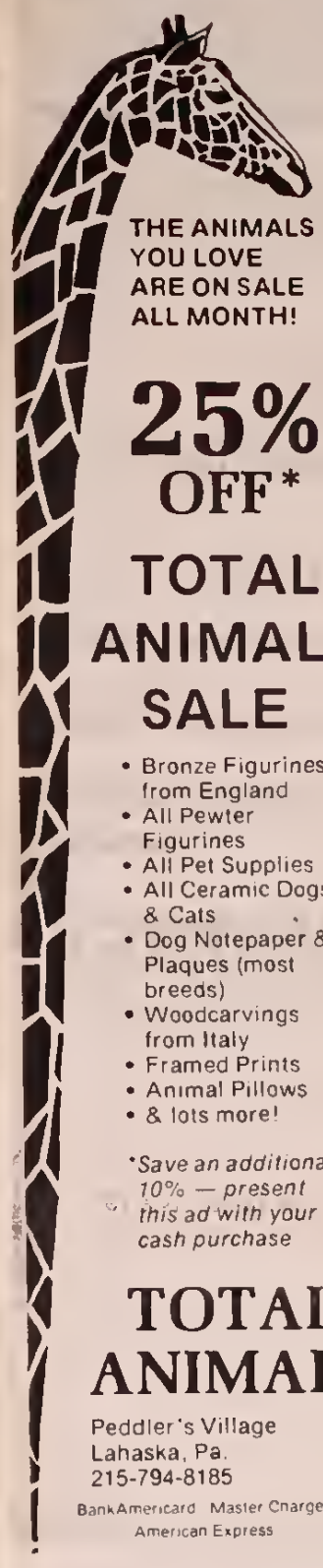

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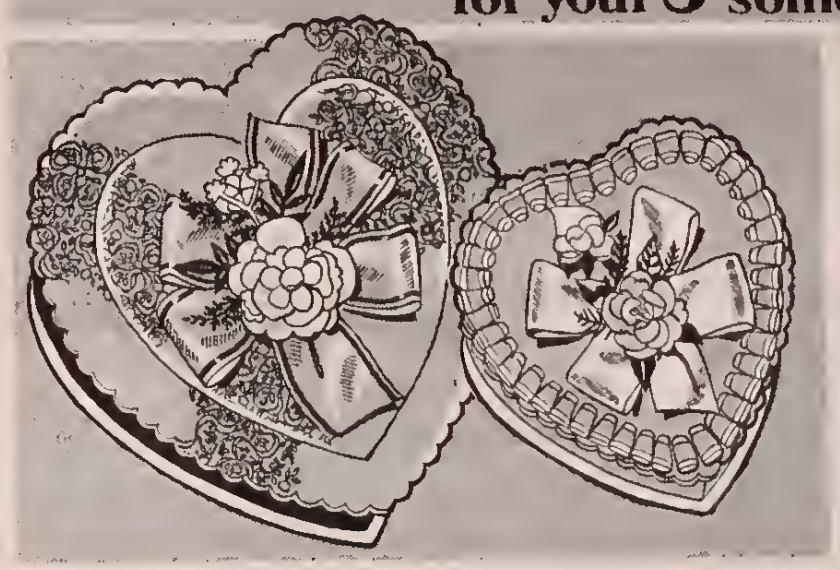

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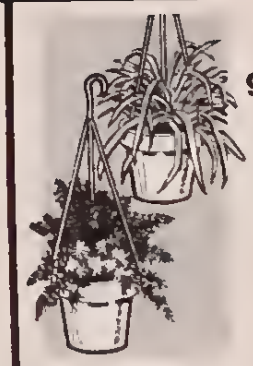

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Bach Aria Group Enthralls McCarter Audience With Consummate Artistry at Concert Monday

One has the choice, when performing the music of Bach, of recreating the music as performed in his lifetime or presenting it in modern garb. The Bach Aria Group, which performed at McCarter Theatre on Monday evening, chose the latter course.

The keyboard instrument was a piano, rather than a harpsichord. The style was romantic. And, though the timbre of the piano tended to swallow that of the cello, the group was still able to give a very convincing performance.

The persuasive power of these musicians comes from their unusually developed musicianship as well as from their expertise on individual instruments. The singers were of exceptional quality.

Soprano Lorna Haywood and alto Lois Marshall both have full, rich voices and interpretive powers to match. Their performance of the "Duet from Cantata 78 for soprano, alto, cello, and continuo" gave full play to the interweaving of their beautifully-matched voices.

The program utilized subgroups of the ensemble to advantage. Although not all of the works can be singled out, some do demand mention.

The "Aria from Cantata 187 for Soprano, Oboe and Continuo" was performed elegantly. Oboist Robert Bloom has a singing tone, rather than the nasal twang one so often associates with oboists.

The most unusual piece on the program was from the secular cantata "Der zufriedengestellte Aeolus," which was composed for the birthday of Professor Mueller of Leipzig University. This work, whose plot involves convincing Aeolus to keep the winds at home, is a mini-opera.

The whole ensemble is employed in different combinations of arias and recitatives. Tenor Seth McCoy and bass-baritone Norman Farrow also brought dramatic interpretive ability to their parts and the performance was an extremely effective one.

The lack of the harpsichord was felt during the recitatives, although pianist Yehudi Wyner did not overpower the other instruments. However, the level of the performance as a whole was not marred by this instrumental falsity.

The concert, presented under the auspices of Princeton University, was one to remember. The Bach Aria Group is an ensemble to hear again.

—Judith Shatin

MUSIC *In Princeton*

PREVIEW FRIDAY

By G. and S. Group. The Gilbert and Sullivan Association will give a free preview performance in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College on Friday at 8. The public is invited. Two repeat performances will be held: Saturday, at the Unitarian Church in Rocky Hill for a subscription audience and Sunday, at the Mercer County Community College.

The program will include excerpts from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "Patience," "Princess Ida," and "The Mikado." Dennis Shrock will conduct; A. Monroe Wade will recount the plots of the "Captain and his crew" and the goings - on between Nanki-Poo, Yum Yum and the Lord High Executioner. Eleanor Cranz will be at the piano.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., one of the organizers of the association and former president of Westminster Choir College, will be the Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, King Gama and Ko-Ko. George Gallup III will sing the part of the Sergeant of Police in "Pirates" and be the Mikado. Others in the cast include Steve Owen, Bruce Turner, Tom Purviance, Sharon Alexander, Mary Alice Witte, Martha Laverty, Suzan Thompson, Mary Wilkinson, John Carpenter, Kyung Ja Lee, John Woodward, Madeline Rivera, and Jody Kerstenbrock.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Association is an informal group of G & S enthusiasts, all of whom volunteer their services. Some are amateurs, some professionals. Several are on the faculty of Westminster Choir College, while others are students.

The trustees of the non - profit group are all residents of Princeton and include Howard McManus, Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., George Gallup III, William Easton, Cynthia Lake, and William Baker.

TO COVER 3 CENTURIES

In High School Concert. A one-hour, three - century survey of music will be offered when the Princeton High School Orchestra presents a public concert Wednesday, February 16, from 8 - 9 in the High School auditorium. Program notes written by students in the music theory class will be distributed to explain the historical evolution of each piece.

After opening with music written late in the 17th century by Corelli, the orchestra will then play a later Baroque Concerto for Two Flutes by Vivaldi, with Clare Fontijn and Sylvia Lavin as soloists. Mozart will be represented by his Overture to "Il Re Pastore."

Beethoven's First Piano Concerto will feature Betsy Powell as soloist. Moving into the late 19th century, the orchestra will play the "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" of Dvorak and finish with the playful "Gallop" from the Masquerade Suite by Khatchaturian.

Other dates in the High School's 1977 series include "An Evening of Bach" on Wednesday, March 30, a concert of chamber music and student compositions on April 20 and a final gala performance of Copeland, Vivaldi and Haydn on May 25. The orchestra is directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, who also teaches the music theory class responsible for the program notes. The public is invited, admission is free.

PERFORMERS LISTED

For Graduate School Coffee House. The Princeton Graduate College holds an informal coffee house on Sunday evenings from 9:30 - 11:30 in the social lounge. Here one may relax over inexpensive coffee, cider and donuts while listening to live folk music.

A bluegrass band called "Strait Grain" will perform this Sunday, followed on the next two Sundays, February 20 and 27, by Bill Dooley, who will play folk and blues, and Allyn Dimock and Ellen Rusher who specialize in British and American folk music.

There is no admission charge, although performer donations are encouraged by passing the hat.

THREE CONCERTS SET

By Friends of Music. The Friends of Music at Princeton have planned three concerts for the coming weekend. The New York New Music Ensemble will perform for a second time this season Friday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center; Carolyn Lichtenstein, pianist, and Denise Seutter, soprano, will give a joint

Continued on Next Page

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

recital Saturday, same time, same place, and Judith Feder, soprano, will sing Sunday at 3, accompanied by Susan A. Mandel, pianist.

The New Music Ensemble was founded in 1975 by six young Juilliard trained musicians to offer performances of classic 20th century works and to provide public bearings of new works. The ensemble is associated with the University's music department as performing participants in a seminar on techniques of composition. They will perform works on Friday by Mario Davidovsky, Donald Marino, George Crumb and Thomas James as well as by two graduate students, Kristi Allen and David Hicks.

Members of the Ensemble include Alan Cox, flute; John B. Yeh, clarinet; Gregory Fulkerson, violin; Theodore Ganger and Robert Black, both piano and conductors. Mr. Black currently teaches piano at Princeton.

Miss Lichtenstein is a senior majoring in statistics. She will perform works by Schubert, Mozart and Debussy. A member of the Glee Club, she is studying piano with Patricia Arden here.

Miss Seutter, a junior majoring in French, will perform works by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Debussy and Schubert. Active in Theatre Intime and Triangle Club productions, she is currently studying voice with William Toole of the Juilliard School.

Miss Feder is also a junior at Princeton where she was a soloist with the Chamber Chorus in Bach's "Coffee Cantata" and is an active member of Musica Alta. She is a voice student of William Trego, and her program will be devoted to works by Handel, Poulenc, Roren and Wolf. All concerts are free and open to the public.

SHANKAR RETURNS

For Alexander Hall Concert. Ravi Shankar, the first Indian concert artist to attract large audiences in this country, will make his seventh concert appearance in Princeton on Saturday, March 12, at 8 in Alexander Hall on the University campus. McCarter Theatre is the sponsor, and tickets are now on sale at that box-office.

Mr. Shankar and his sitar will be joined by Alla Rakha on the tabla. The re-discovery of Indian and far Eastern music that characterized the 1960s, is regarded by critics and audiences as having had a profound influence on Western composers and jazz musicians.

George Harrison, of the Beatles, was a pupil of Shankar's at one time, and it was Shankar who suggested the "Concert for Bangladesh," in which he, Harrison and Bob Dylan – among others – took part. He has also appeared in a joint recital with another of his pupils, violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

PUBLIC INVITED

To Courses at Choir College. Examine and discuss Renaissance music and its instruments? Study piano ensemble playing? Participate in a class on Christian Hymnody, taught by a world authority? Learn to tune your own piano?

These and other subjects will be offered on Wednesday evenings in a new Department of Continuing Education at Westminster Choir College beginning February 23.

"In this day when education is an on-going process," said Charles Schisler, dean of the Choir College, "Westminster wants to share portions of its program which are unique with this institution. We will be offering some of our 'stars' to the public. This is a first step with plans for a more extensive program in the future wherever there is interest."

Dr. Erik Routley, one of the world's authorities on Hymnody, will devote each session of his course to a specific subject, such as creation, redemption, and church and eternal life. Dr. Augusta Barrois, associate professor of social science, and William Dalglish, assistant professor of music history, will present mixed media lectures combining music, art, and ideas.

History, development and performance will be combined by John H. Burkhalter in six sessions on Renaissance Instruments and Music, using the recorder, krummhorn, shawm and viol. Mr. Burkhalter has lectured and given recitals on a number of campuses and for various museums and organizations.

A 10-week session in Advanced Conducting is designed for those actively involved in choral conducting in churches and secondary schools and will be given by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt, Westminster's Head of Choral Activities. Both duo-piano and piano four-hands ensemble will be taught by Louise Cheadle, the Head of Westminster's Preparatory Department, who, with her husband, William form a two-piano and four-hands concert team.

Those who have always been interested in the mysteries of the "tempered scale," may learn how to tune their own pianos from Kenneth Webster. The course includes practical work in temperament setting and tuning of unisons and octaves by ear. Each student must have own tuning hammer, wedges and muting strip.

The Westminster Oratorio Choir, recently opened up to the public, will hold its Spring Session on Music for Double Choir and Brass on March 28th. Dennis Shrock is the conductor, and rehearsals are daily from 11 to 11:50. More information on the courses is available from Josalee Birchfield at the Choir College or by calling 921-7104.

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ART *In Princeton*

PHOTOGRAPHY ON VIEW

At Firestone Library. The photograph has become a ubiquitous part of our social and cultural landscape. It has assumed the role of communications vehicle, art medium, means of visual notation, educational tool and a way to store fond memories.

The photograph touches our daily lives through the mail we receive, publications we read and, often, as a means of solving professional problems. We are inclined to think of photography as we know and use it, as a product of our century. However, the major innovations that shaped the medium took place during the 19th century. By the year 1900, the photograph was being used as an art form, a means of scientific records, a medium for portraiture and was a major form of book illustration.

Although the first experiments with a camera probably took place during the 16th century, it was not until the 1800s that the camera and its product, the photograph, began to make its impact on our lives. Changes took place in the photographic process allowing the development of a permanent image, lenses were improved and the results enhanced by better printing techniques. This, in turn, generated the interest of artists, writers, scientists, historians and performers who quickly found ways to adapt the use of the camera to their own profession, and ultimately, to enrichment of the public.

The current display at Firestone Library, "Photography in the Princeton University Library: from The Pencil of Nature to Camera Works," spans the great range of technological change and creative application that took place in photography during the 19th century. Although the exhibit focuses on the photograph in books, it begins with early examples of the daguerrotype that were not bound. Rather they were cartes-de-visite, cigarette bonuses and family portraits. These are shown framed by ornate Victorian mountings and borders.

FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER: Central American Indian portraits and scenes are featured at the Loft Gallery. Realistic studies narrate life activities of a Guatemalan tribe..

The focus then shifts to the photograph in bound volumes beginning with "The Pencil of Nature," the first book to demonstrate the possibilities of the medium, and terminating with "Camera Works" and "Camera Notes," two early 20th century publications developed under Alfred Steiglitz to promote and expand the use of photography as an art form.

The collection is loosely arranged around the nature of the subject matter. Volumes that illustrate war photography, scientific illustration, Indian lore, travel and fine art are shown in individual groupings, often including works by several photographers, frequently employing a range of photographic processes.

Within these sub-groupings are included the works of some of the most significant photographic innovators of the last century. Portraits by Julia Cameron were among the first to define character as well as form. Her sensitive studies of Browning, Tennyson, Carlyle and Longfellow offer something of the nature of the subject and of the possibilities of early camera portraiture.

Civil war photography by Matthew Brady, studies of animal movement by Muybridge, Western landscape by William Henry Jackson and studies of Alice by Lewis Carroll, Dante Gabriel Rosetti photos and a trick self-portrait by Toulouse Lautrec are displayed, together with other portraits including those of Walt Whitman and John Ruskin. Travel books, architectural records, photomicrographs and astronomy studies combine in this exhibit to relate the broad use of the camera that developed in the 1800s.

Photographs by Alfred Steiglitz, including some that are most familiar, bring the exhibit into the 20th century. They are displayed in bound volumes, "Camera Notes" and its successor "Camera Works," which this noted photographer employed to help expand the aesthetic possibilities of the medium and ultimately to enhance our own way of seeing.

This exhibition was mounted in order to draw attention to the range and depth of the University collection. It goes far beyond its intended purpose as both a visual and educational experience. The photographs displayed are significant out of context, while the manner of display makes the collection informative and pleasurable to view.

At Gallery 100. Paintings by Peter Cook cover the local landscape, offer views of New England and include a great many portraits. His paintings are worked in a free, impasto technique which he uses to loosely develop figures and trees.

He employs his brush to create textural and tonal effects that contrast with larger areas of color. The resulting landscapes, seascapes and portraits relate their subjects in traditional, unembellished fashion.

At the Loft Gallery. Two painters, featured for

Continued on Page 10

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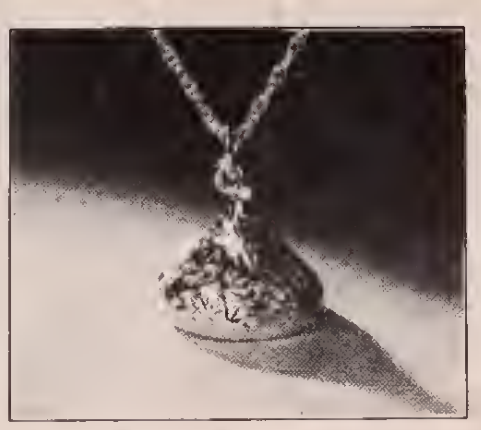
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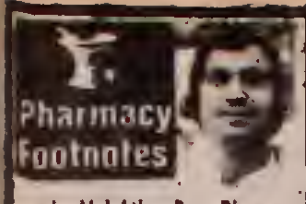

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Clubs and Organizations

Alma R. Field will be the speaker at the meeting of the Women's College Club Monday at 8 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road. Her subject will be "18th Century Homes In Princeton." Mrs. Field has been a trustee of the Historical Society of Princeton for 10 years, is a member of the executive board of the society and is chairman of the Markers Committee, 18th Century Houses in Princeton, Bicentennial Project.

A companion event will be the club sponsored trip to the Fairmount Park Houses and the Philadelphia Art Museum on Thursday, March 31. The bus will leave the Acme end of the Princeton Shopping Center at 8:15 a.m. and return to the center at 5 p.m.

The trip includes a 2½ hour escorted tour of the Park houses, lunch (on your own) at the Art Museum cafeteria and an afternoon tour of the American wing of the museum. The price of $7.50 includes the bus trip, tour and entrance fees.

Member reservations, accompanied by a check payable to the Women's College Club of Princeton, may be sent to Mrs. Frank Reiche, 55 Philip Drive. If space is still available, guest reservations will be accepted beginning Monday, March 7.

Gordon T. Howes, area director of Red Cross safety programs, will speak to the Woman's Club Thursday, February 17, at 1:30 on "Coronary Pulmonary Resuscitation." Mr. Howes has developed two nationally recognized first aid programs for the Red Cross and collaborated with Peter Benchley on an article on "Swimming in the Surf" which appeared in the New York Times magazine in July, 1975.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizen Club t will meet Tuesday, at 1 at the American Legion headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. There will be a Valentine Party and a celebration for those who have had their 50th and over wedding anniversary. Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton Chapter of AARP will meet Thursday at 2 in the YW-YWCA lounge. The Rev. Scott T. Ritenour Sr. will show slides of religious and cultural works in Venice, Ravenna and Florence in a presentation entitled "Some Impressions of Italian Art and Architecture."

Mr. Ritenour is an ordained Presbyterian minister who served churches in Pennsylvania and Ohio and was formerly director of church school curriculum promotion for the Board of Christian Education, Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. in Philadepphia. Later he was elected to the staff of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. as director of church planning and architecture.

Princeton Weavers Guild will meet Thursday at 8 in the First National Bank of Central New Jersey in Rocky Hill. Members and guests will learn of summer workshops and classes available to weavers. Miss Emily Post will show slides of work done at the Thousand Islands Craft School.

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet Tuesday, February 15, at 8 in the Old Yorke Inn. Dr. Thomas Davidson will speak on chest surgery and its nursing care.

All registered nurses are invited. The purpose of the organization is to keep nurses informed of new concepts and techniques in medicine. For further information call 448-6350.

Newly-elected officer of The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Inc. are president, Joe Derman; vice-president, Robert Cromwell; secretary, Rod Montgomery; treasurer, Herb Fishman; captain, Ed Obert; first lieutenant, Geoff Gettelfinger; second lieutenant, Royal Archer; head trustee, Ted Savage; and head driver, Jack Seeley.

During 1976 the Squad answered 939 calls, spent 2,473 man hours and travelled 8,936 miles.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Post 76, American Legion will hold a Valentine's Dance Saturday at the Post Home 95 Washington Road. Reservations should be made to either Mrs. Ida McHugh, 799-1798, or Mrs. Elizabeth Kostue, 799-0232. Tickets are $8 per person.

The next regular meeting will be held March 16.

The YWCA International Club will present a program on "Women's Liberation in the Orient: Japan and China" Thursday at 8. Because the YWCA will be closed in the evenings this week to conserve energy, the meeting will be held at the home of Helena W. Temmerer, Cherry Valley Road, opposite Nassau Oil.

Hiroko Yoshikawa and Sue Gronewold will speak and show slides. All are invited.

Princeton Action in Chile will hold a meeting Thursday, February 17, at 7:30 in McCosh 66 to plan for a forum in the spring on the United States and Latin America. The group plans to invite speakers representing a range of viewpoints to talk on such things as human rights and political prisoners, the role of multinational corporations and ways for American citizens to affect U.S. foreign policy.

All are invited to bring suggestions. For further information call Peter Railton, 924-3595.

Florence Trefethen, poet, editor and author of "The Poet's Workshop" in The Writer magazine, will speak to the Delaware Valley Poets Chapter of the New Jersey Poetry Society on Thursday, February 17, at 8 in the staff lounge of Firestone Library. She will talk on "What is Poetry and Why Are We Writing It?" A graduate of Bryn Mawr and author of the handbook, "Writing a Poem," she has taught and lectured at Tufts, Northeastern University and the Radcliffe Institute.

The meeting is open to the public. There will be no admission charge, but a donation of $1 or more will be appreciated and will be sent to the Marianne Moore Fund at Bryn Mawr College.

Soroptomist International will hold its annual career women's dinner on Tuesday at 7 at Prospect on Princeton University campus, preceded by cocktails at 6. Six business women from the area will speak on their various careers. Also the training - retraining and youth citizenship awards will be made. Guests are welcome.

The Central Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold its annual "outings" meeting on Tuesday at 8 in Peyton Hall. Slides of trips in the west, one in the Grand Canyon, and also in this part of the country, will indicate the kinds of adventure available through the Club.

Allen Blair, a veteran outings leader, will speak briefly on local trips and how they are organized. Mary Jo Clark, also an experienced outings leader, who has served on the commissary

Continued on Next Page

CARD PARTY PLANNERS: Clo Treves, left, and Nancy Olson, members of Women's College Club discuss the Dessert Card Party to be held on March 7 at the Unitarian Church for the benefit of the club's scholership fund.

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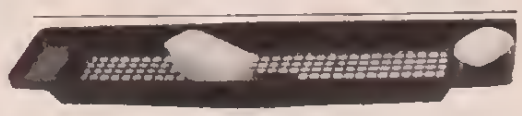

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Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 8

February, employ their medium in contrasting fashion. Landscapes by June Ball maintain the essence of the subject but reduce it to a minimum statement.

The focus is on the horizon with large spaces developed through color passages and brushwork. Ball captures the essence and the emotional statement of the large view and relates it nicely.

Realistic studies of central American Indians by Ann Leggett render her subjects in classical manner. Lifelike renditions of the landscape, portraits, and studies of life activities are presented, using a naturalistic palette complemented by deft line. The subjects are developed in painterly fashion with pleasing results.

—Helen Schwartz

Art Scene Diminished

Art in Princeton has been diminished in quality and quantity by the destruction of two of the town's galleries in the Benson Building fire. The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art and the Eye for Art were both responsible for a good deal of the visual richness to be found in the Princeton Art experience.

It is difficult to fully express the loss to the community. We are looking forward to their return and hope that both Galleries will soon again enhance the Princeton Art Scene with their presence.

—H.S.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

Of Pennington Artist. D. & D. Frames will be showing paintings by Mary La Forge of Pennington through the month of February, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5 at 53 Railroad Place, Hopewell.

Ms. La Forge, who has lived in Pennington for the past three years, has developed versatility in watercolor, oils and acrylics. Her broad range of subject matter includes both traditional and impressionistic treatments of trees, landscapes and seascapes.

A member of both Princeton and Woosamonsa Art Associations, Ms. La Forge has studied locally with such well - known artists as Marietta Kust, Harry McCandless and Elizabeth Ruggles. Recently she has been asked to join the National League of American Pen Women. Her work may be seen in Kalen's in Princeton, the Queenstown Shop and the Den in Pennington.

She has had solo exhibitions at the Color Wheel, New Jersey National Bank and St. James Church In Pennington and teaches an art class for children in her home.

$100 AWARD ANNOUNCED

For PAA Jurled Show. A "best in show" award of $100 has been announced by the Princeton Art Association for its 7th Annual Juried Painting Show, which will be held at McCarter Theatre from February 27 to March 29.

The prize has been established by the Board of Directors of the association which mounts a series of open, juried, and members' art exhibits at McCarter throughout the season.

The painting annual is open to all artists. Three works in oil, acrylic or collage may be submitted. Receiving dates for entries are Saturday and Sunday, February 18 and 19 at the PAA's studio headquarters, Ettl Farm, Rosedale Road.

Ruthann Williams, editor of New Jersey Music and Arts, will judge the show. There will be an opening reception and preview in the upper foyer at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, February 27 from 5 to 7 with refreshments and music.

Entry blanks and further information about the competition may be obtained by phoning the PAA at 921-9173.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

committee for several national trips, will talk about how the food for these expeditions is planned and gotten to the right places at the right time and will show some illustrative slides.

All Sierra Club programs are open to the public. For information on the meeting or the club's numerous outings programs call 921-7808 or 924-397 .

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual Valentine's Dinner Dance at the Nassau Inn on Saturday, with cocktails at 6:30, roast beef buffet at 7:30 and dancing from 9-12 to music by Russ Radice.

At the regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn, the Ladies Auxiliary will receive its charter for joining Lioness International.

La Leche League will meet Monday at 8 at 40 Einstein Drive for a discussion of nutrition, especially for babies starting solid foods, toddlers and pregnant and nursing mothers. All interested persons are welcome, including babies.

For more information call Peggy Kilmer, 921-8534.

SOLO will meet Monday evening, at 7:30 at the YWCA, presuming that the fuel crisis restrictions on evening programs at the Y have been lifted.

The subject will be "The Pros and Cons of Pro Se Divorce" and the speakers will be Cheryl Reid, who successfully represented herself in a divorce proceeding, and Marian Copeland, an attorney in private practice who is also chairman of the NOW Force and a board member of the Mercer County Legal Aid Service. Ms. Copeland will discuss situations in which it is not advisable to try to represent oneself, the ways of seeking help from Legal Aid and ideas on keeping costs down when dealing with a private attorney.

SOLO, the organization for women who are on their own, presents a program at the YWCA on the second Monday of each month.

The Central Jersey Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in room A-224 of the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Avenue. The meeting is open to the public. For information call 443-5182.

An informal dinner will be held prior to the meeting at 6:15 p.m. at Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue. Price for the dinner is $5, and reservations are required.

Parent to Parent will meet next Wednesday at 8 in the library at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Mary Jean Metzger, Director of the Communications Disorder Unit, will discuss "Speech and Language Development in the Pre-School Child."

For further information about Parent to Parent, a March of Dimes sponsored organization, call Judy Lewis, 695-3699, or Patti Plittman, 448-7717.

Winnifred Brady, president of the New Jersey Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Garden Room of Prospect House on Monday with social hour starting at 6 and dinner at 7

Meetings are open to all working women. For reservations call Muriel Schmidt evenings at 921-6961 before Friday. Price of the dinner is $7.50.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, February 10

8 - 11 a.m.: Open House commemoratiog Catholic Schools Week; St. Paul's School.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton Day School vs. Princeton High; Princeton Day School.

4 p.m.: Deadline for filing nominations to Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Durrenmatt's "The Physicists," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and at 2:30 Sunday.

7:30 - 9:30 p.m.: East-West Reflections, Seminar led by Shyma Bhatnagar; 425 Alexander Street.

8 p.m.: Gay People, Valentine Party and Covered Dish Supper; Unitarian Church.

8 - 9 p.m.: Adult School Middle East lecture series, "Contemporary Egypt," Prof. Robert Tignor, Princeton University; Princeton High School.

Friday, February 11

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Lost Landscape, The Crucifixion by the workshop of Piero della Francesca," Phyllis Furley; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium.

8 p.m.: Basketball, West Windsor-Plainsboro vs. Princeton High; West Windsor.

8 - 9 p.m.: "Into Eternity: A Journey beyond time and space," free lecture and discussion on ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness; Corwin Hall library.

8:30 p.m.: Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also Saturday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Saturday, February 12

9 - 11 a.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.

1 - 3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium. WOR-TV, Channel 9.

Sunday, February 13

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, February 14

12 p.m.: Township Local Assistance Board; Township Hall.

8 - 10 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, February 15

9 a.m. : League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer.

10:30 a.m.: Historical Society Lecture, "Historical Archaeology: Trash and Treasure," Susan Ferguson; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Notre Dame vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Homer's Odyssey," Prof. emeritus John Finley, Harvard; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

4:30 - 6 p.m.: French Conversation Hour, Le Cercle Francais de Princeton; 247 East Pyne.

7 p.m.: Fireside Chat, Richard and Florence Falk, "Visions of the Future," avant garde politics and theatre; Princeton Inn College Lounge.

8 p.m.: Township Environmental Commission; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Pilobolus Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

8 - 10:45 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Group; Littlebrook School.

8:30 p.m.: Reading in French of text of Georges Courteline, Profs. Micheline Herz, Leon-Francois Hoffman and others; Murray Dodge Hall.

Wednesday, February 16

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd, Temple University, Carl Sandberg's Lincoln; Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: East Asian studies program, Susan Naquin, University of Pennsylvania, "True Confessions: Criminal Interrogations as Sources for Ch'ing History"; 202 Jones Hall. Refreshments at 4.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Rocky Hill bank, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

8 p.m.: Writers, Talking, Julian Moynahan on "Trouble in Northern Ireland and the Contemporary Writer"; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, February 17

12 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Whig Hall.

3:45 p.m.: Basketball, Lawrence vs. Princeton High; Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Durrenmatt's "The Physicists," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "Personal Reflections on Gay Relationships, Dr. Gloria Donaldello, Fordham University feminist therapist; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Film, Ingmar Bergman's "The Magician"; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: League of Women Voters, Family Court System; Howe Real Estate, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "A Georgian Looks at Princeton," Dr. Frederic E. Fox; Convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Avenue.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

Library Hours Listed

The Public Library has returned to its normal schedule, except for Sunday hours. The Library, which is heated by gas, is open Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9 and on Friday-Saturday from 9 to 5:30. The Library will be closed all day on Monday, February 21, the Washington's Birthday holiday.

All scheduled programs for February will be held, but members of the public are urged to dress warmly. Books and other library materials may be returned in the Book Drops whenever the Library is closed.

8 - 9 p.m.: Adult School lecture series on the Middle East, Prof. Ylana Miller, Rutgers University, on "Palestine: Historical Background"; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Coward's "Tonight at 8:30," Theatre Intime; Murray Theater. Also Friday and at 7:30 Sunday.

Friday, February 18

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Sierra Club outings meeting; Peyton Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Public lecture, Congressman Morris Udall on "Energy Decisions for Tomorrow"; McCosh 50.

8:30 p.m.: Inn Cabaret; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn. Also at 10:30.

Saturday, February 19

9 - 11 a.m.: Jadwin Youth Program, basketball and track; Jadwin Gymnasium.

1 - 3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 - 10 p.m.: Christian Singles Fellowship; conference room of the Palmer Square building of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

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Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1977-78 or for placement in the Summer School. The tests will be given at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 5, 1977 at the school on Princeton Pike.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable $25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by Tuesday March 1st.

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy for Students

Chapin School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

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SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By John Bernard

Here's an oddity from the past football season ... When Lou Holtz was named to coach the New York Jets of the National Football League before last season started, Holtz had attended only one pro football game ever in his life! ... He had been coach at colleges before that, and when he was named coach of the Jets, Holtz revealed that he had seen only one pro football game in person ever before ... Thus, the first game he coached for the Jets last season was only the second pro game he had ever attended!

+++

Did you know that outside of UCLA, only 1 other team in the last 20 years has been able to win the national major-college basketball championship 2 years in a row? ... The only team beside UCLA to do it in the last 20 years is the University of Cincinnati, which won 2 straight national basketball titles in 1961 and '62.

+++

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Best Ivy Basketball Race of Decade Nears Climax with Columbia Game Here Saturday

The most interesting race in the Ivy Basketball League in the current decade will reach the semi-final stage this weekend, climaxed by the appearance in Jadwin Gymnasium Saturday of a Columbia quintet which is threatening and hoping to win it all. The 8 p.m. contest with the sophomore-dominated Lions will be televised by WOR Channel 9.

All four games in which the front-runners will compete are vital to their continued welfare in the three-way battle. While the greatest pressure will be on the young Columbia quintet, playing back-to-back road games, should it top Penn at the Palestra, the burden of proof in the next fortnight will then rest squarely on the Princeton Tigers' back.

Such an outcome – and in light of the continuing problems the Quakers are having, it would not by any means be a major upset – would achieve for Columbia a triumph that has eluded Princeton. The Orange and Black lost to Penn in Philadelphia last month, and if Columbia wins there, the Tigers will be confronted with the need to trim the Lions Saturday and agnin two weeks later in New York. The job could be extremely difficult.

The New Yorkers' resurgence to a level with the glory days of Jim MacMillian, Heyward Dotson and an Ivy League title in 1968 began last year, when Coach Tom Penders steered his team to a fourth-place Ivy tie with Brown while keeping one eye on his outstanding freshman quintet. This winter, he began to sort out seven returning lettermen and his quick, skilled collection of sophomores. With four of the latter frequently cast in the role of starters, the Lions have come on with a roar that has their fans roaring back.

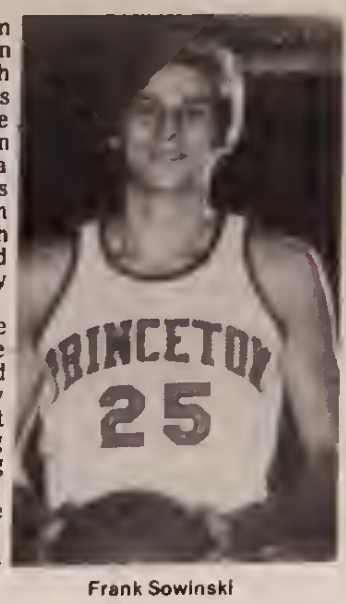
Height Lacking. About the only deficiency Columbia (now 13-4) has is in height. The Light Blue's tallest starter is 6-6 Elmer Love, but he is a good enough rebounder to have led the Ivies in that department last year. Juan Mitchell and Shane Cotner, the top sophomore forwards, are 6-5, as is classmate Kevin Donahue.

Not surprisingly, it is the speed, agility and marksmanship of the back-court pair that has contributed so heavily to Columbia's success. Among other characteristics, there is a fascinating height discrepancy between them: Ricky Free, a high school All-American, is 6-5; Alton Byrd measures just 5-7.

With the season only two-thirds gone, Byrd has set a new Columbia record for assists, many of them on fast-breaks to his rapid-gaited teammates. Free is the top scorer with an average of 18 points a game; Mitchell at 15 and Byrd at 14 are the others in double figures.

Not surprisingly, Columbia plays a pressing defense but likes to rely on its high-scoring offense (around 85 points a game) to win. The outcome will hinge on whether Princeton's often superb defense, ranked no. 1 in the nation for the second consecutive year, can take charge of the game's pace. The Tigers' skills in that respect, their greater maturity and the home-court advantage make them the favorite in this first encounter.

Whether Penn can continue to stay even with Columbia and Princeton is a real question mark. The Quakers almost certainly set an Ivy record last week by winning consecutive games in overtime, but it was hardly an impressive performance on their part when they had to bail themselves out against Brown and Yale. It took them



Frank Sowinski
The Man in Charge

five extra minutes to win at Providence, 69-59, and two extra sessions against the struggling Elis before they prevailed, 77-74.

Cornell Improving. No better than 3-12 when play began last week, Cornell recorded rare back-to-back victories at home over Harvard and Dartmouth to move into the league's first division. The Red is also good enough to have given Columbia a mighty scare at Ithaca last month before succumbing, 76-74.

One of the three 6-11 players in the league, Stan Brown, plays center for Cornell, whose top scorer is a 5-9 guard, Bernie Vaughan. There is sophomore strength on the squad from a 15-2 team last year, and the Red appears to be moving up and away from the likes of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Much rebuilding remains, however, and it has been a full decade since the Tigers last lost in this Ivy foe. If they win Friday's game, as expected, it will be their 1,000th victory since a team that has gone into the record book as New Jersey State Schools lost to Princeton's first team in the sport 77 years ago. The score was 21 to 5.

DEFENSE IS DOMINANT

Against Yale and Brown. Not until the second half of the Brown game at Providence Saturday night did Princeton's attack give evidence that it had not become a victim of the frigid winter. Until the offense, paced by a truly superb performance from junior Frank Sowinski, returned to normal, the defense saw to it that the Elis and the Bruins were plowed under. The final at New Haven was 56-42; at Providence, 70-52.

So dominant was the Tigers' will in keeping the opposition from scoring that only one player of 20 who faced them on successive nights made it into double figures. Brown's Brian Saunders, the Ivy's top scorer last winter, was held to 8, a dozen points below his season's average, while Yale's top man, Dick Shea, saw his output drop from a norm of 13 to a pair of field goals.

No better than 42 percent from the floor, and a vastly sub-par 8 for 16 at the line, the Tigers caused so many Yale turnovers that the game was never close after the opening minutes. The Blue lost possession 20 times, helping the Orange and Black to a 30-21 lead at the intermission.

Sowinski and Bob Roma led an improved offense when play resumed, and for the last ten minutes of the final half, the Elis were never within 10 points. The defeat was the Blue's ninth straight.

Sowinski and Roma were high with 16 each, with Billy Omeltchenko's 11 giving this trio 43 points to the Yalies' 42.

Brown Even at the Half. A rugged Brown defense and a determination on Princeton's part to match it resulted in constant foul calls at Providence Saturday night. Roma was whistled for three and was on the bench before the intermission. He and Captain Bob Slaughter eventually fouled out, Omo went much of the second period with four and Pete Carril used Tom Young, Bob Kleinert and Tim Olah in reserve capacities much longer than usual.

No better than even at 25 when the second half opened, Princeton began to move away, slowly at first and eventually (with five minutes left) in definitive fashion. By the time eight minutes had

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS In Princeton

Ivy League Basketball

	W	L	Pct
Columbia	6	0	1.000
Princeton	5	1	.833
Penn	5	1	.833
Cornell	2	3	.400
Brown	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	4	.200
Yale	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	5	.000

Friday, February 11

Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 12

Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Brown at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth

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Budget Problems Threaten PHS Freshman Sports

"It's a very serious crisis."

"I don't think the public realizes the consequences; it's not a good situation."

"I don't understand their overall perspective to the problem."

This chorus of concern from Princeton High School coaches Marvin Trotman, Tom Murray and Jim Beachell is over the impending loss of competitive freshman sports at PHS. Such a loss, they believe, will be catastrophic to the athletic program at the school.

PHS Athletic Administrator Norman Van Arsdalen confirmed that the school board has voted not to appeal for restoration of funds that would keep the freshman sports program intact.

"What will happen depends on the next couple of weeks... the situation could change rapidly...but it doesn't look good at the moment," said Van Arsdalen. He added that he was always optimistic about the outcome. "I always have hope that some way the people will see fit to fund the program."

In addition to the elimination of freshman sports, the competitive sports program at the Middle School would be replaced with an intramural program. Van Arsdalen reported that approximately $8,000 is needed to keep the two competitive programs.

He added that varsity golf has been dropped at PHS as well as intramural paddle tennis. It was either cut other varsity sports or eliminate freshman sports, he said.

Presently, there are 11 boys and 10 girls sports at the high school on a competitive level.

"Will Make It Tougher." "That's the shame of it all. We've been able to meet virtually all the athletic needs of the kids; this will make it tougher and tougher, especially for football, basketball and soccer. No question it will effect these sports," continued Van Arsdalen.

"It is something we've got to try to live with – if even only for a year or so. But if you eliminate freshman football even for a year, you've done damage to the next four."

The coaches did not share Van Arsdalen's optimism. "There is no question if you cut the freshman program it will be the end of competitive athletics at Princeton High School," insisted Murray, PHS wrestling coach. (See Mailbox) "I'm very disappointed that the leaders in the high school haven't discussed it or stood up and fought for it."

"If there is no freshman team next year, varsity football will be dead in two years," predicted football coach Beachell, who said the board was saying by its action that sports is "educationally unimportant." He added that he feared the next step up would be the elimination of all jayvee sports.

"Some say school is only reading, writing and arithmatic; it's a lot more than that."

Eliminating freshman sports would affect the overall program "very adversely" echoed Trotman, the school's varsity basketball coach.

"You're talking," he added, "about an intramural program at the Middle School and then no competition at all on the next level -- which means a student wouldn't have any competitive experience until he's a sophomore or junior."

Ridiculous Situation. "It's a ridiculous situation; it would hurt every program at the school."

"Mr. Meyerhofer (school board president) says athletics don't have any educational value. I don't agree with that. They have a great deal of educational value -- as much as a course in English. " It's learning how to get along with people -- which I think is the biggest thing in the world – and how to perform under duress."

Murray, a 1953 graduate of PHS, a former football captain and outstanding athlete at the school, expressed concern about the loss of continuity in the development of an athlete if the Middle School and freshman sport programs were eliminated. "We wouldn't be able to compete on an equal level with other schools."

His own son, he continued, has one more year in the Middle School. If there is no freshman program at the high school next year, Murray said that he would not send his son to Princeton.

"They always had a freshman team ever since I was a freshman. (1950) Why cut it out now?"

Perhaps most affected by the loss of freshman sports would be Beachell, who guided the PHS football team to a tie for first place in the first year of operation of the Colonial Valley Conference.

Beachell sees it affecting parents who would send their sons to private schools such as Hun, Princeton Day and Lawrenceville to take advantage of their football programs.

"It will cost me good athletes," he predicted. "I've been fighting that and so far I've been successful." Beachell said that eight members of the football varsity were transfer students.

"But if we eliminate the freshmen program here, then definitely those who want to play football will start at another school. If they like it they may stay.

The loss of competitive edge, the impact on varsity football would be "unbelievable" said Beachell. Somewhat bitter, he added that he had worked too hard to keep PHS football competitive to see it all go down the drain in two years. Like Murray, he felt that school officials had not been supportive.

Then he put it on the line: Is sports worth saving at Princeton or isn't it? If it isn't, let me get out."

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

gone, the lead was 10 (41-31) but it grew no bigger until the first of two invaluable three-point plays by Sowinski began to separate the title contenders from the upset-minded home team.

With 3:36 to go, it was 58-43 Princeton and the Tigers closed by shooting nearly 70 percent in the second half to raise their game-average to a fine 59.6. That was 21 points better than Brown's average.

Sowinski's 26 were deservedly three better than his previous career high. He connected on 11 of 15, maintaining his lead as the nation's best in field goal percentage, collected 13 rebounds and played a standout game defensively. It is the presence of as fine a player as he is that leads to belief the Tigers may make it to the top of the Ivy standings again.

NEAR-MISS FOR TIGERS

In Hockey with Harvard. For a good part of Princeton's hockey game with Harvard in Cambridge Saturday, it appeared possible that the Tigers might beat the Crimson there for the first time in a quarter-century. Eventually, however, they lost at 4:53 of sudden death, 5 to 4.

The slim difference between the two teams was spelled out in the extra session. For the first minute and 59 seconds, Princeton had a man advantage and never managed a shot on goal. At 4:50, Tiger defenseman Henry Lane was banished for holding and three seconds after the puck hit the ice, Harvard had the winning goal.

Trailing, 2-1, after 20 minutes, the Orange and Black played a strong middle round. Freshman Cliff Lawrick brought the visitors

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	5	1	0	10
Harvard	4	1	0	8
Brown	4	2	0	8
Dartmouth	2	2	1	5
Penn	2	4	0	4
Yale	1	4	1	3
Princeton	1	5	0	2

Wednesday, February 9

Cornell at Harvard

Friday, February 11
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale

Saturday, February 12

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

even at 12:17 on a feed from a face-off to the left of the Harvard cage with just two seconds left on a power play.

Then, just as the final minute of the period began, Kris Kollevol put Princeton ahead on a breakaway shot from the right alley. The immediate assist went to Lawrick.

Powerful Power Plays. Harvard tied the score at 3 with six minutes of the third period gone, climaxing a sustained power play with Frank Techar off for hooking. It was the third Crimson goal scored while the Tigers had a man in the bin.

The home team, still very much in the Ivy race despite a mediocre overall record of 9-8, apparently wrapped up the contest with 1:51 to go when a loose puck lay in front of the prostrate goalie, Fred Cherne, and no Princetonian was there to field it. Into the undefended cage it went and it was 4-3, Harvard.

Coach Jack Semler's decision to pull Cherne with as much as 1:39 left off to perfection 20 seconds later, when the six-man attack set up a score for Craig Tresham, just outside the crease to the left. Overtime proved more than the Tigers could handle, however, as their record fell another notch to 2-15.

Following a mid-week game against Army at West Point, the Tigers will take to the road again Friday for a contest with Brown and one Saturday with Yale at New Haven. They lost to the Bruins here in December, 7-3, but hold one of their two victories this season over the Elis, whom they beat in overtime, 4-3. The Blue has improved somewhat since that time, having won five and tied one while losing 11, and is likely to even the season's series with Princeton this weekend.

STRETCH RUN AHEAD

For PHS Quintet. The Princeton High School basketball team heads into the final turn for the run for the roses -- the first Colonial Valley Conference championship – ahead of the pack. But only by a head.

Although the Little Tigers have lost one league game while winning seven and are in first place as a result, Notre Dame, St. Anthony and Hopewell Valley have all lost only twice. "They're all must wins for us now," said PHS coach Marv Trotman.

Friday, PHS will be at West Windsor to take on the struggling Pirates and on Tuesday it will host a key return match with Notre Dame which it managed to defeat in the last minute, 58-54, in their first meeting. After that, only a league game with Lawrence and the finale with Steinert remain before the start of the annual NJSIAA tournament.

The results of Tuesday's all-important game here with Hopewell Valley appears in the first section of this issue.

Before these key league confrontations, however, PHS will play rival Princeton Day School Thursday at the PHS gym, starting at 3:30.

Both teams are enjoying standout seasons. PHS is 15-2 and the Panthers are 12-3. Last year, PDS tripped Princeton, 61-57.

Trotman reported that he is expecting a "really tough ball game."

"They're always tough," he said. "It's like playing the Lakers. They have the top draft picks. If you can recruit kids, you're supposed to have a good team – which isn't saying anything against Alan (Alan Taback, PDS coach) who is a good coach."

---

4 Good Quarters. "Finally, we played four quarters of good basketball," commented Trotman after his team had destroyed Hightstown Friday, 85-49. It was the victors' easiest outing since its 93-55 trouncing of Allentown in December. After edging Hightstown 17-16 in the first period, PHS put the game out of reach in the second when it scored 18 more while holding the visiting Rams to five – all from the foul line.

The Little Tigers got progressively better, scoring 21 in the third and 29 in the final period. "We finally made one easy," agreed Trotman, who is more accustomed to seeing his team come from behind or blow an early lead.

Mike Fuschini had seven of Princeton's first 17 points. He finished with 20 – his high for the season. Ken Bullock added 14, Tommy Moore and Junior Oldham 12 each and Todd Blackledge 15.

"Everybody contributed," said Trotman, including reserve Seth Sanders who popped in six, his high for the season.

PHS connected for 11 straight points at the start of the second period as it sank 54 percent of its shots (33 of 61) from the floor. From the foul line, PHS was 19 for 27.

Trenton Wins, 78-64. Earlier in the week, Princeton's long-awaited meeting with Trenton High ended in a 78-64 decision for the Tornadoes -- one of the top-ranked teams in the state.

Used to playing before a couple of hundred fans, PHS was perhaps a little awed by the couple of thousand fans that jammed into the THS gym to witness the showdown.

"There was a tremendous crowd; it was like a college game," said Trotman. "We were just afraid to play down there.

"We weren't mentally prepared -- which is my fault. Trenton is a good team, but I think we could have played better."

PHS led only once, 2-0, after Fuschini scored on a layup off the opening tap. After the first period, the Little Tigers were still in contention, trailing 20-15, but Trenton took control of the contest in the second and third periods.

The Tornadoes, for once smaller than PHS, also dominated the boards, 44-28, a development that clearly bothered Trotman. "No way they can outrebound us. Everytime we moved in for a rebound they called a foul on us."

Blackledge (23 points) Oldham (15), Moore (13) and Fuschini (11) accounted for all but two of Princeton's points. Trenton shot 48 percent from the floor; PHS, 41 percent.

PHS GIRLS NOW 10-3

In Basketball. The Princeton High School Girls Basketball team lost to Hightstown High Friday, 49-46. Peggy Wood, with 13 points and seven rebounds, tied the game at 35 for the Tigers with 5:45 remaining, Jackie Serines, six steals and five points, put the Rams back in the lead with five minutes remaining and they remained in front thereafter.

PHS defeated Hamilton High, 63-62, two days earlier. Wood took scoring honors again with 16 while Amy Shillaber and Denise Liverman each added 15. Hamilton held a 28-27 lead at the half but Liverman put the Little Tigers in the lead at the beginning of the third quarter, 29-28, and again at 36-34, with four minutes left in the third quarter. PHS then stayed in front for the rest of the game, narrowly averting defeat on a steal with six seconds left.

Princeton also defeated Stuart School last week, 81 to 28. Tina Kahny took scoring hooors for Princeton with 18, while Liverman added 15. Pat Crovell had 10 points for Stuart while Cindy McVay added eight and grabbed eight rebounds.

PHS, now 10-3, was scheduled to play at Hopewell

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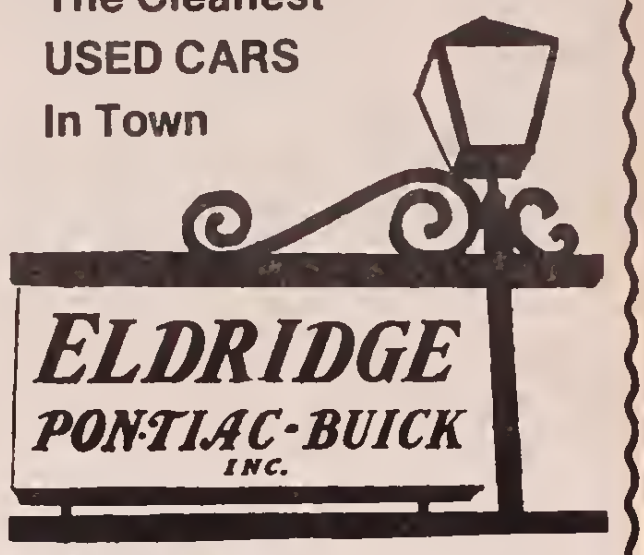

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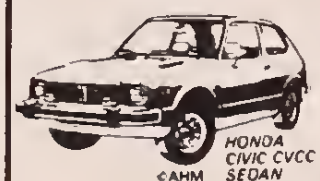

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Valley and West Windsor this week.

PDS BEATS PEDDIE

After Pennington Loss. The Princeton Day basketball team will probably get one more shot at Bobby Potts and Co. (aka the Pennington School basketball team) in the finals of the State Class B Division tournament, and maybe the third time will be a charm for the Panthers.

In December, PDS's early season inexperience showed in the loss to Pennington in the semi-finals of the Peddie tournament. This time the absence of Andy Sanford, out with the flu, hurt the Blue and White, especially when Randy Melville got into foul trouble in the second quarter.

But by the time the post-season playoffs roll round, it will very probably be these two schools facing each other in the finals, just as they did a year ago. PDS' coach is confident his team can beat Pennington the third time round.

Meanwhile, there are other contests to think about, like the one this Thursday at 3:30 across town against the best Princeton High team in years. And next Monday, the Panthers will be seeking their first win ever against Lawrenceville. Games against Rutgers Prep on Feb. 16 and Trenton High, Feb. 18, will round out the regular season.

Taback likes to go with his starting five as long as possible in close games, but against Pennington, he was into his reserves before the game ever started with Sanford out. The first quarter was even as the teams traded baskets most of the way, Pennington ending up by a point at the buzzer.

However Melville picked up two personals along the way, and when he was whistled for his third early in the second, Taback had to pull his big man out. That opened the door for the Red Raiders, and they opened up a seven-point lead and never lost the lead thereafter. PDS was able to whittle it down to three at times, but Potts was always there to hit a clutch basket or grab a rebound. The final score was 58-50.

Potts finished with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Melville, despite his foul trouble had 21, before fouling out in the final minute. Mike Walters hit for 18.

Three days later Taback was encouraged by the play of his reserves when PDS turned the same score around in beating Peddie. Melville again got into early foul trouble, but this time the Blue and White was able to play the opposition on even terms, while he was on the bench.

Sanford, back in uniform, although not in top shape, was able to help out, and freshman Carl Hill played a nice game, hitting for 14 points. Melville finished with 20 and Walters, 11.

ONE WIN, TWO LOSSES

For PDS Skaters. The Princeton Day hockey team won once in three attempts last week, beating Choate, 4-2, and losing to Hamden Hall, 6-2, and Livingston High School 7-3.

In the Livingston High game played last Wednesday, the visitors jumped off to a 3-0 lead and never looked back. Mark Zawadsky, Skip Guerin, who played an outstanding game according to coach Harry Rulon-Miller, and Tim Brush scored for PDS.

On the trip to New England, the game against Rye was canceled. In its place, the Panthers played against some third stringers on the Choate varsity and some jayvee players, and won.

Again, the Blue and White got off to a slow start, falling behind 1-0, but then came alive to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. It was 3-1 at the end of the second, and each team got a goal in the third. Guerin got two goals, and Rodgers and Brush one apiece.

The following day against Hamden Hall, another slow start cost PDS another game. The winners skated to a 3-0 advantage in the first period, and raised that to 5-1 at the end of the second. Guerin and Rob Olsson scored. Guerin is now the team's leading scorer. PDS's record is now 3-7. Future contests are scheduled against Wintersports on Feb. 16 and Hamden Hall on Feb. 18.

HUN FIVE ROLLING

Two More Wins Last Week. "I think we're looking a little better; we're getting some good passing," observed Hun coach Dave Leete last week, after his team had posted two more victories.

Hun walloped Germantown Friends, 81-64, Friday to remain undefeated (3-0) in the Penn-Jersey League, and earlier it topped Rutgers Prep, 89-82. Overall Hun is 12-6. The league showdown with undefeated Pennington comes February 25.

Friday, Hun will be at Friends Central. The Quakers, said Leete, "have a decent — not great — team but they'll be tough at home." It is a league contest.

Hamilton will visit Hun for a Monday contest at 3:15 and Mitchell will be here Wednesday at 3.

Last week's twin killing by Hun featured two more outstanding performances by Ron Payton — as usual — and some fine play by Ken Duvin, who came off the bench to score 19 points in the Rutgers Prep victory, and by starter Bob Innocenzi, who had 14 against Germantown. "Duvin played very well in both games," said Leete. Against Germantown, he scored 16.

As for Payton, Hun's "Mr. Everything" center, the stats speak for themselves. Against Rutgers a game-high 30 points and 17 rebounds; against Germantown a game-high 25 points and 14 rebounds. He received help from starter Tom Dillione, who contributed 31 points in the two wins, 16 against Rutgers Prep.

Other Sports On Page 21

FINAL WEEK AHEAD

For PHS Wrestlers. "Our good wrestlers keep winning for us — thank goodness — but we are weak in other weights," said Princeton High wrestling coach Tom Murray last week, following dual meet losses to North Hunterdon and Allentown.

Two of the Little Tigers' best are captain Jim O'Grady and Dave Wilson. Both won twice last week, O'Grady keeping his record unblemished at 15-0.

The Little Tigers (4-8) will end their season next week with a Monday match with Trenton High and the finale Wednesday evening at home against Notre Dame. The latter starts at 8.

This Wednesday evening, PHS was scheduled to entertain Hopewell Valley.

A 8-0 major decision by O'Grady over Mike Tintle in the 158-pound class and an 8-1 decision by Wilson over Alan Brewester at 135 pounds was all PHS could point to in its match with perennial mat power North Hunterdon, which triumphed, 53-7.

Suffering pins at the hands of the Lions were Tarek Heiba (108 pounds), Joel Schulman (115), Eric Tazelaar (122), Gary Carnevale (129), Tim Byrne (148), Keith Wadsworth (170) and Dan Cowan, heavyweight. Heiba went in 30 seconds, Cowan in 25. Bruce Cobb, Fred Toto and Karim El-Meligi all lost decisions.

Lead Short Lived. Against Allentown, PHS led 7-6 after three bouts when Cobb scored a major 10-2 decision over Larry Wharton in the opening bout and Schulman won a 4-0 decision.

Allentown took the next wo matches by pins, however, and was never headed thereafter. Wilson won a major 8-0 decision over John Hanson, O'Grady blanked Bob West, 3-0, and El-Meligi decisioned Jim Devenney, 6-2. Wadsworth and Jerry Seit of Allentown battled to a scoreless tie. The final score was Allentown 38, Princeton 19.

TWO MORE VICTORIES

For WW Wrestlers. It was another good week for the West Windsor wrestling team.

Saturday, the Pirates won nine of 12 matches to defeat Peddie, 40-18, and earlier in the week they clinched a tie for the Colonial Valley Conferance championship by blitzing Lawrence, 45-9.

WW standouts Chris Holcombe and John Houtenville continued their winning ways. Holcombe raised his record to 12-0 by scoring a fall in 1:11 in the 170 lb. class in the Peddie match. Houtenville (11-1) earned a lopsided 19-1 superior decision at 122 pounds.

The victors also got pins from Tim Lynch (115 pounds), Scott Peet (141) and George Noble (158). Peddie got all of its points on three pins in the 101, 188 and heavyweight divisions.

After five matches, Lawrence held a 9-6 lead over the Pirates but the Green and Gold swept the next seven bouts, five of them by falls. Ernie Rich started the first of five straight pins with a fall in 3:01 at 135 pounds.

Peet pinned his opponent in 3:27, Dodd Johnson in 3:18, Noble in 5:29 and Holcombe capped the comeback with the evening's fastest fall, pinning Eric Blomborg in 1:29.

Dave Gould (101 pounder) Mike Johston (108) and Tom O'Neill (129) all won decisions for Lawrence.

PANTHERS LOSE, 4-2

In Opening Soccer Game. The Princeton Soccer Club's team of boys 15 years and younger, the Panthers, lost its opening match Saturday, 4-2, to an aggressive squad from Ewing Township.

Ron Celestin scored both goals for the Panthers off assists from Ron Lauricella and Tad Wislar. The two teams were tied, 2-2, until Ewing scored twice in the last six minutes of play.

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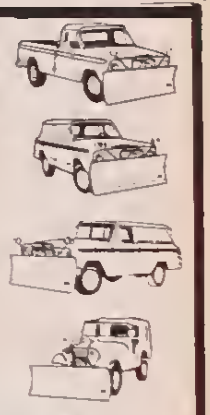
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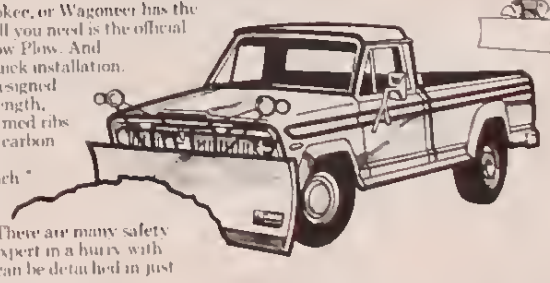
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